



By Toru Kawana

Mayor Dianne Feinstein is introduced to a crowd of 500 cheering supporters by Supervisor John Molinari. The anti-recall bash was held last night at campaign headquarters on California at Van Ness. For more about the White Panthers see page 3.

Satellites may orbit in private sector

Audrey Lavin
and Steve Heilbronner

The Reagan administration's proposal to sell the nation's four weather satellites to private industry could be cost efficient but might curtail some weather services now provided, according to SF State instructors Larry Band and Wayne Band.

On Tuesday the administration announced plans to sell not only the four satellites but three ground control stations and the nation's only land survey satellite, presently operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, to industry. The government would, in turn, purchase the weather information from private industry for distribution and commercial use but the plan will require congressional approval.

Although the move is intended to reduce future budget deficits and operating costs, private industry could eliminate necessary weather service func-

tions because they are uneconomical, according to SF State geomorphologist and lecturer Band.

"Storm warnings could be cut back if not profitable for private industry, whereas the government would just take a little more money from next year's tab," he said.

But Chairman of the Political Science Department Bradley said, "If a service is not high in demand but backed by an important group like the American Automobile Association or the commercial airlines, it wouldn't be cancelled. What is necessary, rather than cheap and convenient is important," he said.

Bradley said private operation of

satellites would be an "improvement" to the weather service. "A lot of private companies are already operating weather prediction for specific reasons — the growth of corn, private travel advisory — and doing very well," he said, adding that private competition is necessary for cost reduction.

Originally the Reagan-proposed sale hinged on selling the government's money-losing program known as Landsat, which has been developing remote sensing satellites to survey the earth for crop information, minerals and other ground data, according to Rich Wagoner, manager of the National Weather Service's Redwood City facility.

But, Wagoner said, private companies expressed no interest in the floundering Landsat satellite because it is too costly to operate.

Reagan's decision to sell the satellites comes on the heels of the Office of Management and Budget's push to eliminate government agencies and facilities that could be operated at lower costs by the private sector.

Under the OMB's recent policy enactment all government agencies, including the National Weather Service, must submit plans by May 1 for reducing costs and eliminating services that are not "cost efficient," Wagoner said.

SF State veteran 'blackmailed'

By Peter Brennan

An SF State veteran says a Santa Rosa Junior College veteran's officer has been blackmailing him.

Geoffrey Treat, a U.S. Navy vet, who transferred here from SRJC, said the officer, Chuck Hamack, has been illegally withholding Treat's veteran's benefit check for March.

Treat is entitled to \$342 a month for serving three years active and three years reserve in the Navy. The check is from the U.S. government and it is a federal offense — punishable by a minimum one year in jail and \$5,000 fine — for tampering with a government check.

Hamack admitted to having Treat's check but said that Treat owed the SRJC Vet's office \$300 for a temporary loan.

In a phone conversation last week, Hamack asked Treat for a partial payment of that loan. "I asked him if he

could make a good faith payment and we would forward his check," said Hamack.

"He's holding my money until I pay him more money," said Treat. "I think you call that blackmail."

Mike Felker, a veteran's clerk at the SF State Vet's Office, said he had never heard of anything like this. "When Geoff (Treat) told me, I was rather appalled," said Felker.

Hamack denied trying to blackmail Treat, and said he has returned Treat's veteran's check to Kansas City where it originated. Felker said sending the check back to Kansas City will mean Treat will probably never see his check.

"It'll get lost in the bureaucracy and terminated," said Felker, adding that it was a bad move to return the check.

Since September of 1982, Treat's checks have been mailed to his current address in San Francisco.

After not receiving his March check, Treat began to worry because the check always arrived on time. He inquired at the SF State Vets Office and was told his check was sent to SRJC Vets Office.

Felker said he didn't know why the check was sent to Santa Rosa and has sent a questioning memorandum to the Veteran's Affairs regional office.

The memorandum reads, "Neither he (Treat) nor this office initiated any address change and we question how such a change could have been processed; please trace how this change took place as it is causing Mr. Treat severe financial difficulty."

Felker said the Santa Rosa Vets Office called on Feb. 9 for Treat's current address. Felker didn't see anything wrong with the request and sent the address.

Hamack said he didn't know why

See Veteran, page 10.

Mayor's fans denounce recall with chants, cash

By Rusty Weston

The sign in front of Sukkers Likkers on Polk Street read, "Don't Recall Talent."

Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Supervisor John Molinari saw this as "a good sign" on their limousine ride to the opening of the mayor's anti-recall campaign headquarters on California at Van Ness.

The recall election, scheduled for April 26, is of more interest to Feinstein than a sign on a liquor store, even if it is in the heart of San Francisco's gay community.

Inside the election headquarters Wednesday night, 500 of the mayor's "dearest supporters" heard the chant "our enemy is apathy" over and over.

Clint Reilly, the mayor's campaign manager, said almost 10,000 applications for absentee ballots have been received thus far, a key to the mayor's anti-recall strategy to combat apathy.

Fred Ross, Feinstein's grassroots campaign organizer, said, "The theme of our campaign is to vote early. We have set a goal of 50,000 advanced mail ballots."

Privately, Reilly conceded, "30,000 is the actual internal goal."

The White Panthers, who organized the recall, collected 36,000 signatures, but only 24,000 were validated.

Feinstein said, "One of the reasons this is of really great national concern is, in fact, if the tail can wag the dog, it creates a chilling effect on leadership."

The mayor's campaign is to the expensive, well-orchestrated track, according to Reilly. They have raised more than \$250,000.

A major share of the contributions will fund direct mail campaign literature all over the city.

The room fell silent. The mayor said,

"Recall is a lonely thing. Admittedly, I was very hurt by this, but I can hold my head up, because in my heart I know I've done nothing wrong."

Feinstein told a Washington Post reporter, "The recall is a cheap shot."

Supervisor Molinari told the fired-up crowd, "We're going to give this recall a tremendous and resounding defeat."

The mayor said she was delighted at

the recent editorials against the recall in the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times. The local press has denounced the special recall election in no uncertain terms.

The mayor derided what she termed,

"the ethereal litmus test," among voters. "People say, 'I can't find a parking space,' or 'I can't get a bus,' or 'the manhole cover is crooked.' What matters is the total record."

The room fell silent. The mayor said,

"Recall is a lonely thing. Admittedly, I was very hurt by this, but I can hold my head up, because in my heart I know I've done nothing wrong."

Schism over 'isms' at women's debate

By Ken Maryanski

Between sips of Calistoga water they talked about pornography and virginity, meat and protein, Nazis marching on Hitler's birthday and workers marching against their "oppressors," Iran and El Salvador, and lots of "isms" — communism, chauvinism, separatism, biological determinism, internationalism, capitalism, racism, elitism, reductionism, protectionism, opportunism and utopian socialism.

All in all, it wasn't exactly a picnic for men and free enterprise at yesterday's International Women's Day debate at the Barbary Coast. Sponsored by the Women's Center, the symposium on "Marxism, Socialism and Feminism: Which Strategy for Women?" drew a capacity crowd of 300 who hissed, shouted, laughed and applauded at almost every opportunity.

And there were lots of them.

"We do not want to eradicate men," Sally Gearhart, chair of SF State's Speech Department, reassured the handful of men in the audience. When one self-proclaimed "male feminist" said the women's movement needed the support of the male 50 percent of the population, several in the audience corrected him with shouts of "47 percent."

See Women, page 10.

Medical science fights a war to end all snores

By Jim Beaver

Good news from the world of medicine. According to a bulletin from the Stanford Medical Center, "Severe snoring can now be cured by a simple operation."

Snoring, said the bulletin, can often threaten the snorer's health. Possibly by sucking the inside of their nose into their lungs.

According to the bulletin, "Anyone who snores in every position, is loud enough to be heard at least one or two rooms away, and whose bed partner has moved elsewhere, is a candidate for the treatment."

The reference to a bed partner who has "moved elsewhere" is intriguing. Where to? The living room? Hayward? This could be critical in determining eligibility for Medi-Cal benefits.

In any event, the operation is called palatopharyngoplasty, which may be Latin for removing tonsils through the eyes.

The bulletin reports that,

"Earthquake-scale snorers actually may stop breathing for 15 seconds or more, several hundred times a night, then wake up with a loud snort as their blood's oxygen level drops." By God, this is the stuff of life — earthquake-scale snoring and loud snorts in the night.

Not since Hemingway has anyone pierced the darkness with such a vision.

Unfortunately the Stanford researchers have missed the larger mystery of snoring as an existential response to the meaninglessness of life. Few people are aware that Kirkegaard originally titled his great work "Fear and Snoring."

Fear of the night and darkness have long represented man's fear of the void — of emptiness. It is the snorer who makes the great leap of faith and shouts back at meaninglessness "SSK-KXXXX."

The bulletin goes on to report that, "the so-called 'heroic' snorers are typically male and have their onset of snoring in their mid-30's." Of course,

The perfect age for a crisis of faith. I speak from some experience. My own brother had what I called the "Snore of Death." It's not so much that he snored loudly, although he did, but that he snored hard.

It hurt to listen to him. He sounded as though something inside him was breaking. I would hold a pillow over his face or scream suddenly in his ear to let him know my concern.

Nothing worked. His battle with the forces of irrationality was too profound. Eventually he came out of it on his own.

No simplistic operations for him. That would only have snatched away his opportunity to do battle with the great god Snore.

So before they go about eliminating snorers willy-nilly, the Stanford doctors should heed the warning of Dylan Thomas:

"Do not go gentle into that good night."

Snore, snore against the dying of the light."



By Genaro Molina



The home where the Golden Gate Park buffalo roams has been changed by the winter storms from a meadow to a lake. The storms have hurt the aging park, which already suffers from poor maintenance.

By Ursula Irwin

Topped trees block pathways in areas off the main roads in Golden Gate Park. Weeds grow tall and sand claims the land. Lakes are muddy. Salty ocean winds and blowing sands erode vegetation in the west end of the park. What was once rustic has become wilderness.

Heavy winter storms have intensified the 1,000-acre park's neglected look, uprooting trees and knocking branches to the soggy ground. The buffalo paddock is now a pond.

"We lost about 300 major 80-foot trees during the past three months," said Jim Rogers, superintendent of Golden Gate Park.

But he acknowledged that the park has other serious problems besides the storm damage. Major renovation programs, he said, are now underway.

The biggest concern right now is the trees, Rogers said. "Many of them are old and frail. The trees are mostly over 100 years old and have reached their

peak. Many were planted by John McLaren," he said.

McLaren administered the 113-year-old park for over 50 years, from 1890 until his death in 1943.

The fact that the trees are all getting old at the same time was not recognized until about three years ago, said James H. Cooney, chief of the reforestation program. "People are not aware of the aging process of trees until it is evident," he said.

"There has been deferred maintenance for so many years," according to Ernie Prindle, principal administrative analyst for the San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department.

"It's hard to initiate something until it hits you right in the face," he said.

Because of a staff shortage, the back areas are left alone, he said. "Seven hundred acres are maintained at an acceptable level, but the other 300 are not as well maintained," said Prindle.

"Maintenance is more prevalent along the roadways," Deborah Learner, a park planner, agreed. The roadways are

the parts seen by tourists who visit park by the hundreds of thousands during the summer.

The number of gardeners, Learner said, has dropped off over the years.

About 90 gardeners now tend Golden Gate Park. More are needed, can't be hired because "the city doesn't have enough money to pay around," said Prindle.

The Golden Gate Park 1983 operating budget is \$5,323,776, \$300,000 from last year.

Systematic replanting paid out of the operating budget began two or three years ago and is one of the major renovation projects underway.

A third of the 2,850 new trees planted to date are expected to mature. In 10 to 15 years these rapid growth cypress, Monterey pines and tea trees should reach 50 to 60 feet.

A large number of the new trees planted in the west-end section at Ocean Beach. A new 8-foot tall slat fence will protect the young trees from the strong winds. This is another mostly federally funded renovation project called West End Barrier.

"It is a major, much-needed and long-overdue job at the ocean front," Rogers said.

While the trees in the park grow to 80 feet tall, the ones at the western end manage only 30 feet, bending and twisting away from the ocean winds.

In addition, the park's lakes are being dredged. For many years, Rogers said, debris washed into the lakes, silting them. "Cleaning was not exactly a priority work. This has been let go," he said.

Landscaping around the lakes will be completed when the weather improves.

The buffalo paddock will be graded and replanted. "We never anticipated this much rain," Learner said. The lake and the paddock will be renovated with federal money. "Those are the tail ends of the Urban Park Recovery Action Program funds," Learner said.

The park has a combination of problems, said Raymond Clary, author of "The Making of Golden Gate Park," an unofficial historian of the park, is critical of the park's management over the years. Since 1970, Clary said, Parks Department has had seven superintendents. The frequent changes, he said, cuts into the continuity of effective administration.

He said John Stevens, who helped organize the park, "wasn't anything we could have asked for." Stevens also said he broke a seal to inspect the park.

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By Ana S. Mel

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Overdue repairs, storms threaten Golden Gate Park

By Ursula Irwin

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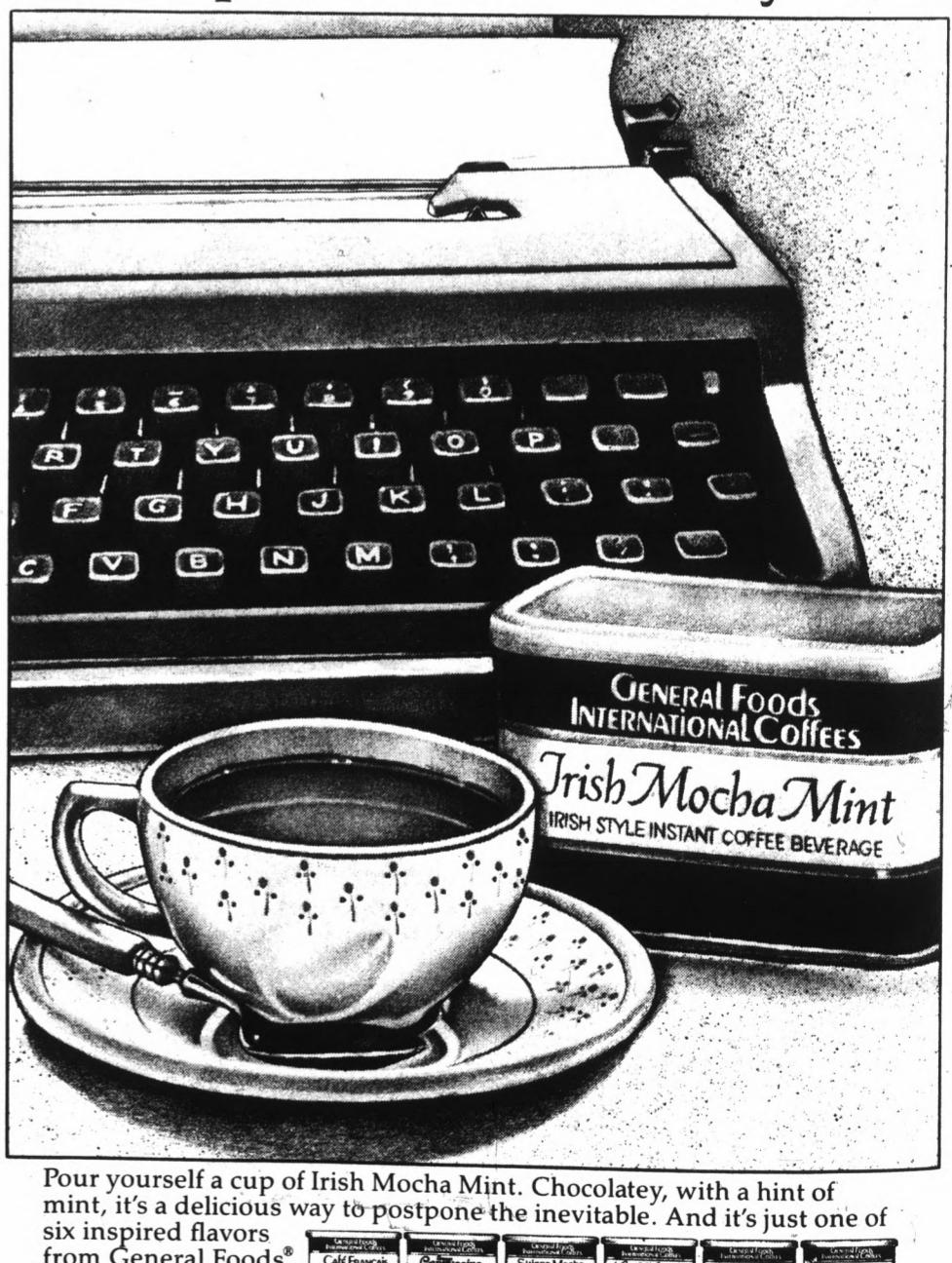
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Wet trees pose heavy danger to campus

By Tim Donohue

A danger exists on campus of trees or tree limbs falling on students in the next severe wind storm, warned SF State Manager of Grounds Pat Teahan yesterday.

"Trees are beautiful, but they are also dangerous," Teahan cautioned. "When a branch falls, the heavy part comes down first. I've seen large holes left in the pavement" after a branch has fallen.

"The ground is so saturated with water due to the heavy rains that the next 40 or 50 mile per hour wind could blow down a few trees," Teahan said.

"The trees soak up the water and become top heavy. When the trees catch the wind, they act like sails and may go over.

"We do a lot of work to lighten the trees by cutting off every other branch to let the wind go through," he added. "We also depend a lot on people notifying us when they see loose or broken branches hanging on trees," he said.

Table turns on mayoral recall petitioners

City accused of sleaziness by Panthers

By Ana S. Melara

Across the street from the Golden Gate Park panhandle and between two Victorian apartment houses is a fenced-in lot with a sign too familiar to the city's parking seekers — "No parking at any time." On this "vacant lot" — 1889 Oak St. — about 20 people live, on and off.

Two weeks ago, at the request of Registrar of Voters Jay Patterson, the district attorney's office began an investigation into the validity of the address given by 11 people who circulated the petition to recall Mayor Dianne Feinstein. The petition was initiated by the White Panthers.

Petition circulators must be registered voters which requires that they give their "legal" address. If their address does not check out they could be charged with voter fraud.

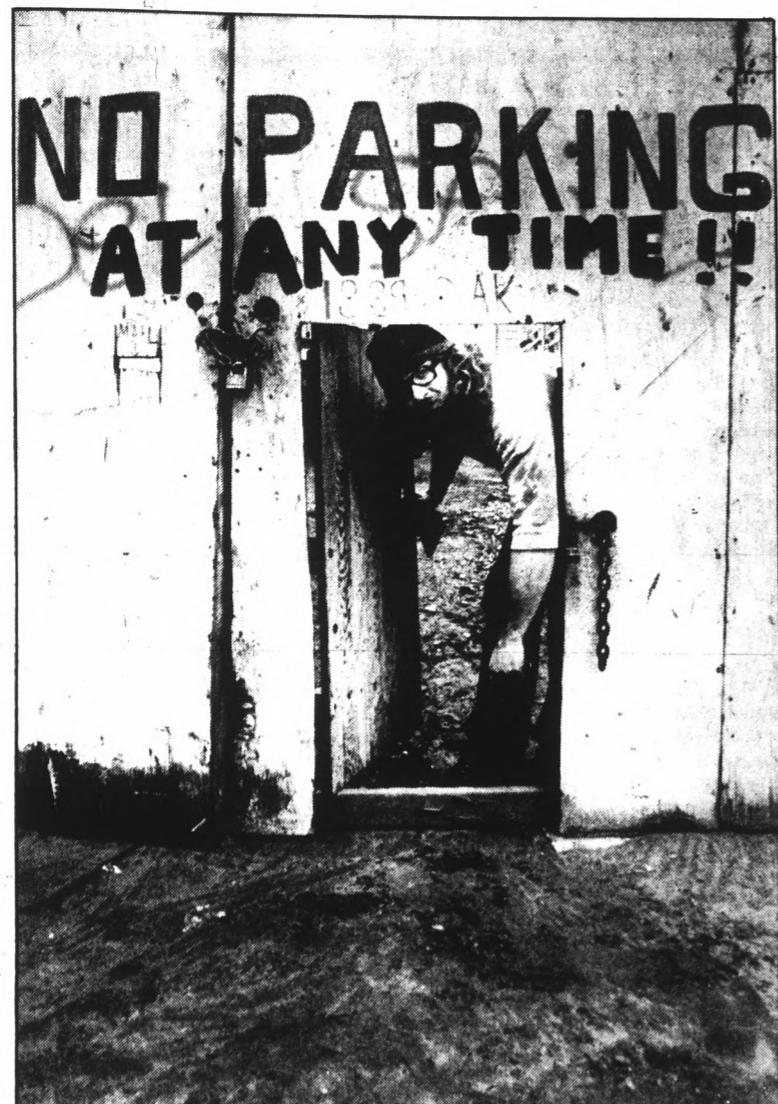
Patterson said the Oak Street address was brought to his attention by Examiner reporter David Johnston, who came to Patterson's office and asked about the people living on the lot. Together they looked at the Voter Index which lists registered voters by street address and which Patterson said is a public record. They found that 10 petition circulators gave their address as 1889 Oak St.

That afternoon, Patterson sent a letter to District Attorney Arlo Smith requesting that an investigation be started. Tom Stevens, spokesman for the White Panthers, said he thinks Patterson, Johnston and the district attorney are working to make this an election issue and that it is "all coming from the mayor's office."

He said Johnston's story in the Examiner helped expose the issue. "There wasn't anything wrong and they implied that there was," said Stevens. Johnston could not be reached for comment.

Stevens also said Patterson illegally broke a seal to give information to Johnston. However, Stevens said the White Panthers could do nothing about it if this was the case.

"What could we do?" he said. "The district attorney is on their side. The establishment is against us."



By Darrin Zuelow

Larry Weissman, a White Panther member, answers the door at his "home," a vacant lot on Oak Street in San Francisco.

But both Peter Aviles, assistant district attorney, and Patterson said the information on the petition is public information.

"He (Patterson) thought we had done something wrong so he jumped on it. It was the opportunity to expose us," said Stevens.

Patterson said he does not feel one way or the other about Stevens' charges. However, he agrees that the vacant lot issue has been blown out of proportion. Representatives at the mayor's office said they had not heard about the vacant lot, nor did they know about the district attorney's investigation.

"The fact that the original lie got a lot more coverage than the truth sure hurts a lot," Stevens said.

The district attorney's office plans to complete its investigation this week.

"I don't think (this) will have an effect on the election," said Patterson. "In fact, ultimately it will die down."

Patterson expects a 40 percent turnout in the April election, which translates into 140,000 total votes. "My guess is as good as anyone's," he said.

According to Ross, the campaign to fight the recall is a "three-part attack."

He said, "In April, we'll phone all the people we signed up, then we'll have

precinct workers go door to door."

Ross expects 90 percent of those who requested the ballots to mail them in — that would be 45,000 Feinstein votes.

But not all the absentee votes will be

against the recall.

The same thing happened in San Francisco in the election to choose supervisors by district, according to Stanley Shields, chairman of Citizens for New Mayor. He said a heavy absentee vote in favor of at-large supervisors decided that election.

"It's perfectly legal, and it's a way of mailing down supporters," he said.

He said low voter turnout, such as in the 1981 off-year election when only 90,000, or 25 percent voted, could be



By Darrin Zuelow

A vacant lot serves as the headquarters for the only remaining chapter of the White Panther Party.

Panther's prowls from past

By Cathryn Domrose

The White Panther Party may be little, but it's loud.

The April 26 recall election of Mayor Dianne Feinstein is not the first constitutional issue the White Panthers have forced. Eleven years ago, they were involved in a case that went all the way to the Supreme Court and resulted in a landmark decision prohibiting secret government wiretapping of "potentially subversive domestic political groups."

The decision, a prelude to the Nixon administration court battles of Watergate, came at a time when the revolutionary groups of the '60s were already fading. Students for a Democratic Society had splintered, the Black Panther leaders were in jail or in exile and Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was dodging the police.

But just a few years before, during the heyday of the radicals and revolutionaries, the Detroit-based White Panthers boasted a wide following, with chapters in 30 cities.

Founded in 1968 by a bushy-haired, mustachioed poet named John Sinclair, the White Panther Party started out as a support group for the Black Panthers. Sinclair's 10-point program called for

full endorsement of the Black Panthers, an end to the conscripted army, a return to the barter system, free food, clothes, housing, drugs, medical care and education and "total assault on the culture by any means necessary, including rock 'n' roll, dope and f-k in the streets."

"Our program is cultural revolution," Sinclair wrote in the Fifth Estate, a Detroit underground weekly. "Our culture, our art, the music, newspapers, books, posters, the way we walk and talk, the way our hair grows, the way we smoke dope and f-k and eat and sleep — it's all one message and the message is FREEDOM."

Sinclair was also the manager of the MC-5, a Detroit rock group, and he proposed that rock music should lead the cultural attack "because it's so much fun."

But as time went on, the White Panthers' philosophy lost some of its lightheartedness. At an underground press convention which the party sponsored at its "Trans Love" commune headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich., guards with shotguns were posted outside to keep away unwelcome visitors.

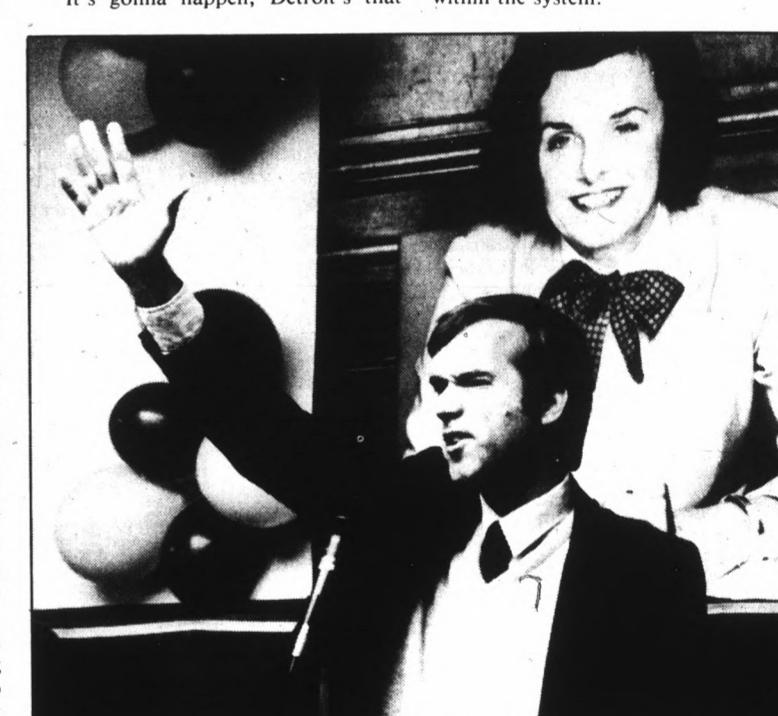
"It's gonna happen; Detroit's that kind of city; got to have your piece," explained Peter Werbe, a White Panther and the editor of the Fifth Estate.

Sinclair and the White Panthers were always in trouble with the police. In 1967, Sinclair was busted for possessing two marijuana joints and sentenced to nine and a half to 10 years in jail, in accordance with Michigan drug laws.

In 1968, White Panther Minister of Defense Lawrence (Pun) Plamondon made the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list for attempting to dynamite a CIA office in Ann Arbor. Sinclair and Jack Forrest, another Panther member, were named conspirators in the plot.

But the charges against all three were dismissed when a federal court ruled that wiretap evidence against them was inadmissible because the wiretap was done without a court warrant. Although Nixon asked the Supreme Court to uphold his authority to wiretap "allegedly subversive domestic groups," all nine justices, including four Nixon appointees, ruled the government had no such right.

Ironically, the radicals had evoked change not by revolution but by working within the system.



By Toru Kawana

Fred Ross, Feinstein's grassroots organizer, fired up the crowd.

Mayor fights recall with absentee ballots

By Jim Grodnik

Taking advantage of a 3-year-old change in California election law, Mayor Dianne Feinstein has made the absentee ballot the major weapon in her struggle to avoid being recalled in the April 26 election.

Last weekend, her supporters, manning tables in 22 locations in front of supermarkets and shopping centers throughout San Francisco, signed up 5,817 absentee ballot requests, bringing the total to 8,807 early in the campaign.

Fred Ross, deputy public defender — now on leave to work for Feinstein — said Feinstein's goal is to gather 50,000 ballot requests by April 2.

"The White Panthers got 35,000 signatures, let's see how long it takes us to sign up 50,000," said Ross, a former United Farm Workers Union organizer and a volunteer in campaigns for Congressman Phillip Burton and President Jimmy Carter.

He said low voter turnout, such as in the 1981 off-year election when only 90,000, or 25 percent voted, could be

harmful to Feinstein.

Before the current law was passed, voters who wanted absentee ballots had to report to City Hall in person and fill out a request. Now the application and the balloting can be done by mail, and this is the basis of the Feinstein strategy.

Linda Post, chairwoman of the San Francisco Democratic Committee said, "It's a very exciting idea, especially in special elections where it's hard to get people out for one vote." She said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley could have defeated Gov. George Deukmejian had he used absentee ballots.

Bradley actually outpolled Deukmejian at the voting places, but conservative absentee ballots swung the election to Deukmejian.

The same thing happened in San Francisco in the election to choose supervisors by district, according to Stanley Shields, chairman of Citizens for New Mayor. He said a heavy absentee vote in favor of at-large supervisors decided that election.

"It's perfectly legal, and it's a way of mailing down supporters," he said.

He said, "It's a strong tactic. We can't compete in numbers with the Feinstein workers; money buys elections."

The CNM also plans to print coupons in the Bay Guardian, North Mission News, and small neighborhood newspapers showing how to get a ballot by mail.

There is not unanimity on the value of voting by mail. Wally Myers, a member of the Republican Central Committee, which this weekend voted to oppose the recall, said, "Absentee ballots aren't much of a strategy, especially with only one thing on the ballot."

He said the method was used by both parties, and its principal value was to aid people who had a long walk to their polling place.

This week the campaign will expand and volunteers will be collecting signatures in front of San Francisco General Hospital, City Hall and at churches and union meetings, said Ross.

He said Feinstein supporters will set up a table at SF State in front of the Student Union "late Thursday or Friday."

HOW TO LOWER THE COST OF YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION.

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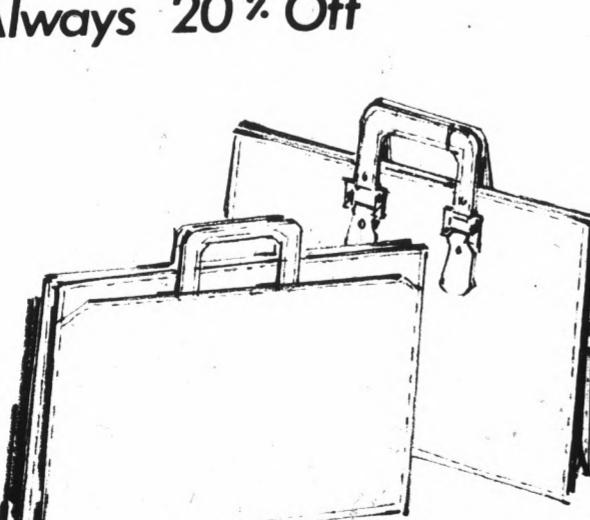
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Bookstore & Lobby Shop—Main Floor—Student Union

Opinion

Jungleland



the GADFLY

By Peter Brennan

If advertisements don't upset your stomach, the following message is for you.

Irv Sonn, senior vice-president for the McCann Erikson Corporation, will be speaking at the Advertising Club's next meeting, Monday at 5:30 p.m., in the conference room of the Student Union basement.

According to the Ad Club's newsletter, "Mr. Sonn was the leading force behind Rolaid's 'How do you spell relief?' and Cert's 'Two mints in one' campaigns. He was also responsible for the popular Navy slogan, 'It's not just a job, it's an adventure,' as well as the Prudential Life Insurance campaign, 'Own a piece of the rock.' Other campaigns were for American Express and Gleem Toothpaste."

If advertisements upset your stomach, how do you spell relief? S-K-I-P-I-T.

★ ★ ★

I'm sorry, but it's too late! I received the following communique last Friday:

The World Suicide Club (the largest and most effective organization on Earth) will be at the Hilton Hotel (Mason/O'Farrell streets) on Friday, March 4 at noon, to welcome President Ronald Reagan to San Francisco.

We congratulate the president on his undaunted efforts on behalf of World Suicide through global thermonuclear war and wish to take this opportunity to proudly announce that President Reagan has scored 98.7 on the prestigious World Suicide Index.

We assure the president that the seemingly strong peace movement (controlled by the Russians, naive, well-intentioned) has in no way slowed down this overwhelming and inevitable historic tide.

We await the greatest shared event in biological history. Stay the course Mr. President and have a nice trip.

Hamelin Piper
Education Director
World Suicide Club

Contrary to popular reports, the meeting wasn't held on the 18th floor ledge.

★ ★ ★

Department of Public Safety Chief Jon Schorle's concern over cats invading the campus has distressed some staff members in the School of Science. Dana Pierson, Norma Berdjiklian and Leah Blackburn write:

"These cats have been living on campus for some time and we agree some measure should be taken regarding their welfare. However, what is of higher concern to all of us is Mr. Schorle's preoccupation with this matter and his referring to these undoubtedly unfortunate little animals as 'vicious little devils.' May we suggest that Mr. Schorle concentrate more on implementing campus security thus protecting its human population from rape and robbery rather than from flea bites and the unlikely possibility of feline related diseases?"

I agree, except who will protect little meeces now?

★ ★ ★

While we are on subjects of national importance, a middle-class student has written:

"In the hopes of gaining financial support from a government other than my own (which refuses to fund my scholastic endeavors), I have sent a copy of the following letter to President Yuri Andropov of the Soviet Union and Viktor Cherilow,

the new chief of the KGB."

Since the two-page letter is too long to print in this column, I'll give you the highlights.

His letter offered to sell American trivia to the Soviets and interpret unfamiliar dialects such as those used by New Yorkers and the "Valleys" of the Los Angeles area. He also offered to wear a red shirt on Russian holidays and slip the words "workers unite" into classroom discussions. All for financial aid.

He signed the letter, Blakely T. Rockshod, but admitted it was "not my real name because I've seen the ads for the C.I.A. in your paper."

★ ★ ★

Some Air Force ROTC boys are going to be embarrassed after reading this. Last weekend, they held a party and showed stag films. They're very sensitive about the issue — national security? — and didn't want the Gater or the Phoenix to find out.

On my honor, I promise not to . . .

★ ★ ★

Oh my, am I impressed. SF State's own president, Paul F. Romberg and his wife, Rose, attended both the state dinner at the De Young Museum for Queen Elizabeth II and the Friday night reception aboard the Britannia. It's enough to make me think better of our president.

★ ★ ★

The bull-gear competition is still going on. We at the Phoenix are taking suggestions for what to do with it — you know, ideas like putting it on top of the flag pole — as just another wonderful attraction at SF State. Drop all suggestions off at HLL 207.

★ ★ ★

Quote of the week:

"She was a smash hit. Hundreds of the world's most expensive face-lifts stretched into spontaneous grins of delight at the sight of the woman who could have passed for anyone's mother."

Anthea Disney, a reporter for the London Daily Express, writing about Queen Elizabeth II in Hollywood.



"Women in Management"

PRESENTATION

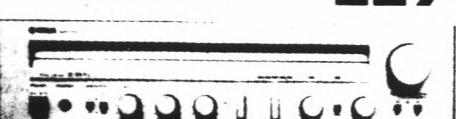
Thursday, March 10, 1983
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MODEL R-500

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1. Attractive appearance.
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Supplies of some models may be limited, and this offer is for today only, 3/10/83, so hurry in because this offer may or may not be repeated.

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Anger pacing the halls

What should students expect from their teachers? Christine LaFia, a political Science instructor, gives some answers.

By Christine LaFia

The responsibilities of the teaching profession are far beyond the call of the classroom setting.

However, the climate set in the classroom can determine whether or not students feel comfortable in seeking counseling, advising and clarification of materials outside the traditional classroom setting. Students should be able to visit with instructors during office hours, over a cup of coffee or just walking along the gardens of the school grounds. It all depends on the climate created by the instructor.

The classroom dynamics have serious implications on students and their future lives. The instructor is in a position of power and authority and can either use or abuse this position.

The instructor can create a classroom situation where the climate elicits — according to Carol Barnes-McConnell in an article "On Leading Discussion" — "the feeling of a supportive environment of mutual inquiry, and the assurance that all ideas are an important contribution to the group." This situation can emerge if the instructor is aware and accepting of his or her responsibility toward creating an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect.

It is unethical and unprofessional for instructors to ventilate their personal frustrations, disappointments and emotions on to their students. It is unethical for professors to engage in conduct which intimidates students or to engage in overt and/or covert displays of favoritism or hostility.

Furthermore, it is the responsibility of the instructor to create an educational climate most conducive to learning. This includes attempting to be fair and enthusiastic as well as organized and well-prepared.

There is so much more to being an instructor than a strong command of the subject matter. After all, we all work with human beings and human feelings. Therefore it is of utmost importance that instructors be acquainted with the literature on interactive dynamics, psychology and communication skills. The ability to communicate is an acquired skill and should be a prerequisite to entering the field of academia.

Professors are given a great deal of autonomy in their careers and unless they utilize this freedom constructively they are jeopardizing and scandalizing the profession for those members who are hard-working and sincere in their efforts to pursue teaching.

The art of teaching also involves learning. Each class is new, regardless of the fact that the subject matter may not be. Each class meeting can initiate new ideas, new techniques and new discoveries for students and instructors alike. Therefore teachers do themselves a disfavor if they do not maximize the potential learning experience available from each class session. Each group of students is unique in character and awaits discovery.

I have so many memories of my days in school and my teachers and professors. Some are good and some are not but they do influence my behavior in a variety of ways. I believe it

is easy to want to do unto others as they have done unto us.

Therefore it is not uncommon to find attitudes of anger and frustration pacing the halls of our classroom corridors. We sometimes even hear members of the faculty say, "Well, when I was in school, I remember this professor and he screwed me. So now it's my turn and I'm gonna get even." This kind of attitude does not ameliorate the situation in any respect but contributes to the decadence of an already decaying society. This attitude and misbehavior misrepresents the sincere and honest members of the faculty. If we cannot find idealism and benevolence in our institutions of higher education, where can we?

Teachers must remember they represent something very special to their student constituency. Hope. They can represent a sense of optimism and energy toward a somewhat bleak and gloomy world.

It is time teachers and professors take a hard look at themselves and their careers and ask some critical questions about their job performance. If they are not concerned with students and teaching, then they should seek employment elsewhere.

The Phoenix is featuring a special column written by faculty members discussing current controversies in their fields. If you are an instructor, or know an instructor, who would like to write a column, contact Peter Brennan or Jim Uomini at the Phoenix, EXT 2083.

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Opinion

Die for nukes

Daniel M. Galpern, a senior at SF State, is majoring in philosophy and is a teaching assistant in the course, "The Morality of Nuclear War." He is a member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

By Daniel M. Galpern

You may hear the mournful song of "Taps" played a few moments past noon every Tuesday — for it is then that members and supporters of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament "die" in front of the Student Union. The occasion for these symbolic protests is the weekly testing of the local Federal Emergency Management Agency's civil defense siren. It is that warning one might presumably hear during the moments preceding a thermonuclear attack on the San Francisco Bay Area. And so we die, knowing that dying is the appropriate thing to do if our nation and any other nuclear-armed nation engage in nuclear war.

But we are not being cynical. If it should happen that our civil defenders' wish to periodically plan for nuclear war, then let these be occasions for renewing our resolve not to let nuclear war happen.

For these are not games in which only a few shall partake. Nuclear war, when or if it comes, will involve us all. Permanent, irreversible damage to the earth, its atmosphere and biosphere shall be the result of such a war. And yet the race to obtain more nuclear weapons continues at a furious rate.

Believing that one of the greatest virtues of a free and democratic society is the right to voice dissent, there is reason to rejoice. Today we find the silent complicity of the potential victims of nuclear war starting to crumble. In Western Europe and in the United States people are starting to demand an end to that nuclear madness which holds the entire world hostage.

At least as heartening is the movement for nuclear disarmament in several eastern bloc nations including East Germany and Yugoslavia.

It is, however, particularly incumbent upon those of us who retain political freedom to object to the arms race not only for ourselves but for those of the Soviet Union.

We must build a political climate in this country which is unmistakable to those who would be political leaders: that the United States must take the lead in promoting disarmament worldwide. To that extent we as citizens must become well enough informed to determine which disarmament proposals are constructive and promote peace and which ones do not promote peace and are in fact disingenuous. We recommend the following:

- That the United States quit the MX missile project and cease plans to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe. None of these weapons boosts nuclear deterrence. Indeed, the opposite is true: they invite attack and tempt war.

- That the United States propose an immediate cessation of the nuclear arms race with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in all respects, including first and foremost a halt on the testing, production, and deployment of all new nuclear weapons systems.

- That the United States unilaterally adopt an immediate comprehensive ban on the testing of nuclear weapons, and challenge Russia to follow suit.

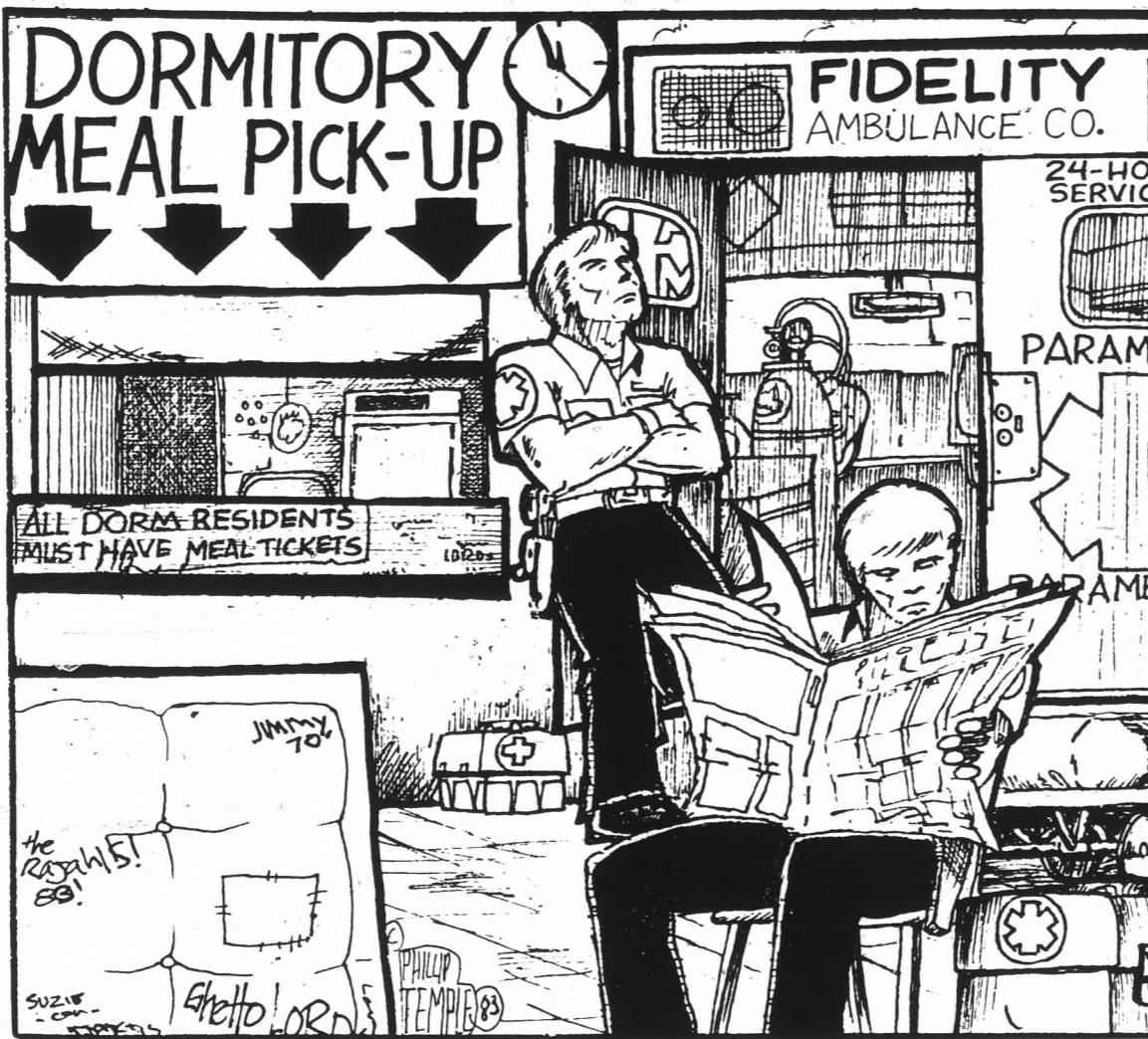
- That the United States adopt a policy of no first use of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world.

- That the United States cease its promulgation of nuclear technologies to other nations and that it abstain from widening the market in highly fissile bomb materials.

We propose, in essence, that that nation which first used nuclear weapons shall initiate and pursue their abolition. We must come to view the reliance on such massively destructive weapons as ugly marks of moral and political immaturity. It will not be easy; there is much work to be done.

There exists a military-industrial complex for whom many of these changes will seem loathsome. And so we admit that the path to nuclear disarmament will be at odds with that society which has constituted itself in a permanent war economy.

It is true that total nuclear disarmament will require peace, at last, but the search for nuclear disarmament will promote peace too.



Letters

Former glory

Editor,

The two editorials in your March 3 issue, written by James M. Uomini and Jim Grodnik concerning the Irish situation, both suffer from a lack of understanding.

Uomini is right when he asserts that the queen is an important symbol of Britain's "former glory." But if she is such an important symbol for the British, it stands to reason that she is an equally important symbol for the Irish, albeit for opposite reasons. And what better way to draw attention to a problem than to protest the symbol which epitomizes the policies that brought about the problem in the first place?

Uomini's suggestion that "you cannot judge actions of the past centuries with modern standards" simply does not apply because England is still acting in the same inhuman manner it did centuries ago. Furthermore, England's current actions have been condemned whenever they have been judged by modern standards.

Grodnik in his editorial labels the supervisors who refused to meet the queen as "cowards" who caved in to a vocal minority. Since when is speaking up for, and defending a minority opinion considered cowardly? What they did was brave and conscientious.

William Foss

I resent...

Editor,

If James M. Uomini's March 3 article entitled "Her Majesty's a Pretty Nice Gal" was meant to be a joke, it was a bad one. The travesty of the article is that Mr. Uomini's writing is that of a naive and misinformed individual. Several issues discussed by Mr. Uomini in the article need comment and clarification.

First of all, who told him that almost all the British people respect the Royal Family? Mr. Uomini, you obviously believe the propaganda that you see on TV. Making a statement like that is on par with saying that Ronald Reagan is held in almost universal respect by the students at SF State University.

Yet this misnomer is minor in comparison to some later comments. Wasn't the genocide practiced by the United States towards the American Indian still genocide, although it was practiced in the 18th and 19th centuries? Is the genocide still in practice (since the 19th century) by the South African government (U.K. backed ex-colony — now neo-colony) still genocide? Mr. Uomini, atrocities are atrocities, whether they took place five years ago or 500 years ago. Onward.

To quote Mr. Uomini: "The British were better than most (colonialists)... In their colonies they left behind stable governments, schools, railroads, and other improvements." Are you kidding? The British took the colonized peoples' land, exploited their labor, tried to destroy their cultures and, when colonialism was no longer tolerated openly, new elites in charge to remain in control of their economic domain.

And lastly, why do you feel that I should respect the national figurehead

of a people who have shown, and continue to show, a total disregard for the cultural traditions of so many?

Mr. Uomini, you are in a privileged position by virtue of the color of your skin; you are naive to the ways of oppression in this world. Hence you do not understand the arrogance of your statements, nor their contribution to, and support of, a European ideology which places whites of European descent at the apex of humankind.

I resent your implicit assumptions and overgeneralizations concerning national entities, about which you clearly know nothing.

Victor Bjelajac
Graduate student
Anthropology

Not partial

Editor,

In response to Tim Donohue's article in the Feb. 24 edition concerning a Band-Aid found in a piece of date-nut bread, I must make readers of your paper aware of some facts that Donohue overlooked.

First, 20,000 plates of food are served weekly with complaints of hair being found in the food next to zero.

Second, Service Systems food service is in its fourth year at SF State, and the Band-Aid incident is the first major complaint ever.

Third, a log is kept of each complaint so that it can be followed up and prevented from ever happening again.

Being a student manager at the dining center does not make me partial, just more aware of the operation than Donohue.

If another major complaint was ever to happen again, I would hope Donohue will, in the future, take a larger sample of residents to interview and then write an objective article — unlike the one he wrote.

Regina A. Bianucci

Jazz is too good

Editor,

L.W. Chin's letter to Phoenix (Feb. 24) registers appropriate dismay and surprise over the failure of McCoy Tyner's magnificent campus concert to attract a black audience.

I share Mr. Chin's dismay, though not his surprise. John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet once said that blacks know far less about jazz than whites. When an interviewer asked Art Blakey if Charlie Parker was a culture hero to black people, the great drummer snapped, "They never heard of him."

As a lecturer jazz studies at SF State since 1980, I cannot help but observe that a depressingly small percentage of blacks show any interest in the roots and wellsprings of their own culture.

Part of the problem may lie in the brainwashing of blacks decade after decade, that "black is not beautiful." Middle class blacks aping the white culture spent fortunes on hair straighteners and bleaching creams.

Dizzy Gillespie once wrote a magazine article titled "Jazz is Too Good For Americans." When I saw the small turnout — white as well as black — for McCoy Tyner's campus concert, I understood what Dizzy meant.

Sincerely,
Grover Sales

Plan needed

By Tim Donohue

No individual, whatever the reasons, should be forced to eat at a restaurant which charges high prices and serves unappetizing dishes.

Students who reside in the residence halls are required to purchase a minimum of \$440 worth of food per semester at the dorm's Dining Center. Any unused food dollars at the end of the semester cannot be redeemed.

Dorm students spend an average of \$2.65 for breakfast, \$3 for lunch and \$4.25 for dinner at the Dining Center. Understandably, the quality in a restaurant that "mass cooks" food can not remain high throughout an entire meal. The Dining Center serves more than 1,000 meals for dinner in a two-hour period. Better quality and cheaper prices can be found elsewhere.

Students are allowed to sell their food dollars to other dorm tenants if they don't want to eat at the Dining Center. But it is a buyer's market. Students have to take up to a 30 percent loss in their Dining Center credits, if they can find a buyer.

Most universities require a mandatory food plan for their dorm residents and SF State offers a better plan than most other colleges. But individuals should have greater freedom to choose where to eat.

For many students, cheap housing is difficult to find in San Francisco. And most dorm residents are living away from home for the first time. People in these kinds of situations may find it difficult to fight the system.

Should the mandatory food contract be dropped, most students would continue to eat at the Dining Center because of its location and convenient hours. However, students who do not choose to eat at the Dining Center should not be forced to do so.

After spending more than four hours interviewing Dining Center and residence hall management, I am convinced they are dedicated to serving students. While the Dining Center has flaws, it does provide an important service to the dorm students.

The management makes a sincere effort to please the different tastes of 1,500 dorm residents by offering a menu of 250 items.

The Dining Center remains open at hours most convenient for students and more than 90 students are helped through college by working there.

But the Dining Center is suffering from massive overhead not required of most restaurants and those costs are passed on to the students.

Many 'mom and pop' and fast food restaurants are non-union but the Dining Center employs a union staff of 35 full-time workers.

The Dining Center loses between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year in the theft of silverware, plates and trays by dorm residents.

Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter vacations are extremely costly for the Dining Center. When most restaurants are booming with business, the Dining Center is closed.

The Dining Center employs three shifts to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner to students. Smaller restaurants can choose the best hours to stay open and reduce their labor costs.

Dining Center management is considering a plan to allow students to transfer their food dollars from one semester to the next. This is a positive step in the right direction. But a refund of unused food dollars is not likely to occur.

Don Finlayson, residence hall director, is considering a plan which would include a percentage of the Dining Center's overhead expenses in the tenant's rent. This plan would free the student from the obligatory food contract, lower prices at the Dining Center and keep it open at the best hours for students.

Any plan that would leave the Dining Center open and give students more freedom to choose where to eat would be an improvement over the present situation.

Truth isn't one-sided

Truth is rarely found on only one side of an issue.

As for South America, we the people have heard the U.S. government's version of truth. It should only be appropriate to hear the other version of truth.

But the U.S. government says its people are not entitled to hear that version of truth. The U.S. government has denied a visitor's visa to Hortensa Bussa de Allende, the widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende. As a result, she will be unable to speak at SF State tomorrow.

The U.S. government is wrong.

Can the U.S. government be so terrified of an old woman with a different version of the truth? People should be allowed to listen to her and decide for themselves what is truth. The inference is that the U.S. government is hiding something from the people.

PHOENIX

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New coach

Editor,

After the three vindictive letters on the College Bowl scandal, I was afraid Phoenix reporters involved would be discouraged from replying. Luckily, Jim Grodnik has done so.

I cannot believe that Grodnik, a disinterested, objective reporter, could have been that inaccurate. In fact, I would like to improve on my previous modest proposal. Grodnik has shown tenacity, assertiveness, an interest in the game, facility with words, influence over the papers, and a flair for publicity. These are the very qualities that make a good coach. If the post becomes open, Mr. Grodnik has my enthusiastic nomination.

Sincerely,
Frederick A. Moen

The Phoenix will print almost any letter to the editor on any subject. Letters can be dropped off at the Phoenix, HLL 207, or mailed c/o Journalism Department, San Francisco State, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94132. Signed letters will be printed on the basis of available space.

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China beckons professor

SF State teacher returns to his homeland

By Ursula Irwin

Though he is an American, thousands of invisible threads tie linguist Thomas Scovel to China, the country where he was born.

Four years ago Scovel, a new faculty member in SF State's English Department, was invited back to teach in China after an enforced absence of nearly three decades.

His return proved to be professionally and personally rewarding. "I was able to visit every single spot I ever lived in as a kid," Scovel said. "I even stood in the room of the house I was born in."

For a month now, Scovel has been teaching English as a Second Language here. "My fascination with languages," he said, "comes from my background."

Born in the province of Shandong during World War II, his parents were American medical missionaries — his father a doctor, his mother a nurse. They were inevitably affected by the war.

"My first memories of life are of Weifang, a Japanese concentration camp in China," Scovel recalled. "As soon as Pearl Harbor happened, the Japanese arrested all allied citizens in China and interned them." Scovel was 4 years old at the time.

Among the 2,500 people crowded into Weifang was Eric Liddell, the gold medalist runner whose life was portrayed in the film "Chariots of Fire."

Scovel and his family were in the camp one year when the International Red Cross effected an exchange of civilian prisoners. Involved were "Japanese from California who wanted to go back to Japan and allied prisoners who wanted to return to their motherlands," he explained.

The exchange, however, was restricted

to women and children only. "But the Red Cross ruled that each contingent of prisoners had to have one M.D. and my father, very fortunately, was chosen to go with us."

The Scovel family arrived in New York in 1944 on board the neutral Swedish ship "Gripsholm" which had managed to dodge German U-boats in the South Atlantic. "We ran dark at night with Red Cross flags flying during the day," Scovel said.

His memories of arriving in New York are vivid. Pushing aside the billowing skirts of two Catholic sisters standing by the railing, he saw the Statue of Liberty. "I was wondering why people were crying, why people were singing."

While fighting was still going on in China, Scovel's father was sent back to China by the mission in 1945 to assess damages and the family soon followed after peace was declared.

This time the Scovels stayed five years before they were forced to leave again. During these five years Scovel's father practiced and taught medicine in the province of Anhui and in Canton.

The family weathered the Communist takeover in 1949, said Scovel, because "my father's work was medical and he was desperately needed."

With the advent of the Korean War in 1950, the United States and China became enemies and the Scovels were placed under a one-year house arrest. They were finally granted an exit visa and in 1951, the family crossed the bridge from Canton into Hong Kong to return to the United States.

Scovel has strong sense of continuity with his cross-cultural background. "There are times that I sit here as a white-skinned American who looks at this country and wonders what a strange place it is to visit," he mused. "In my

personality, I think, I am much more Asian than American."

San Francisco with its large Asian community, "is a natural opportunity for me that is not available at all back East," Scovel said, adding that "back East" is the University of Pittsburgh where Scovel taught ESL for the past six years.

In addition to Mandarin, Scovel speaks Thai. He and his wife taught ESL for seven years in Thailand where their two children were born.

The children accompanied them to China in 1979 on Scovel's first return. "We were the first American family to be invited back," Scovel said.

On his last trip to China in 1979, the day before Scovel and his family returned to the United States he found the place where his grandmother was buried in Canton. "Finding your ancestor's grave," he said, "is a very emotional and very Chinese experience."

Chinese students, Scovel said, are "much more serious in their studies and attitudes toward education than American."

The higher value placed on education in China, Scovel explained, "comes from a 4000-year-old tradition of Confucianism and is a very strong part of the Chinese heritage."

Traditionally, scholars have ruled China. Education was a way for a poor peasant to join the ranks of the scholar administrators and "maybe sit in Peking in the Emperor's court."

The Confucian love of learning and the great esteem of scholarship was not

erased by the cultural revolution in the late 1960s. One could argue, Scovel said, that "modern-day China is a neo-Confucian state."

A college education is, however, available to only a few in China. "Less than one-tenth of 1 percent have a chance to attend a university," Scovel said.

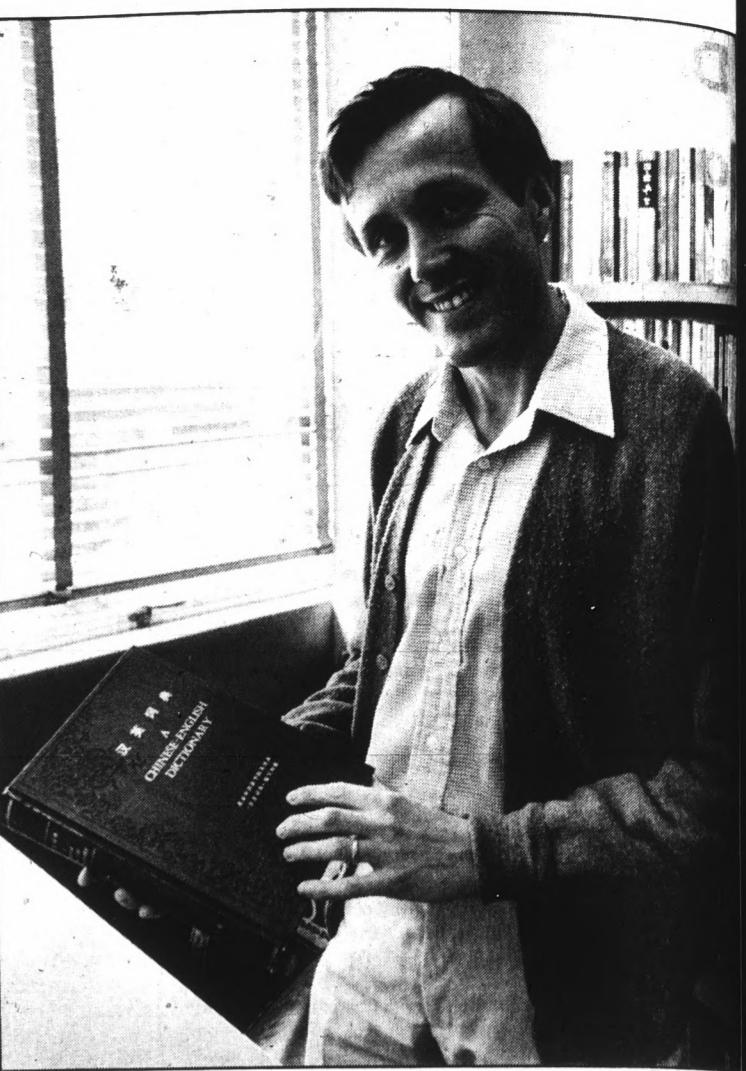
Selection to universities is based on intellect and academic performance. "Ten years ago," Scovel said, "selection depended on political policy, the redder you were . . . Now the tables have turned."

Hard sciences, particularly engineering, are extremely popular subjects of study, Scovel said. Commerce is not viewed as a profession, "a body of expertise." Business education therefore "really does not exist in China," he said. "They are now getting managerial skills and training from the West."

Though trained to deal with English grammar and theories of foreign language teaching, Scovel's background causes him concern with questions of international relations.

He is critical of the insularity of the U.S. media and uneven coverage of world news. The problems in Assam, for example, "which are backpage stuff here," he said, are important not only in India but affect all of us.

"How do you get people to realize that the world is so terribly small, that we're all sharing this planet," he asked. "How do you get Americans to be less provincial?"



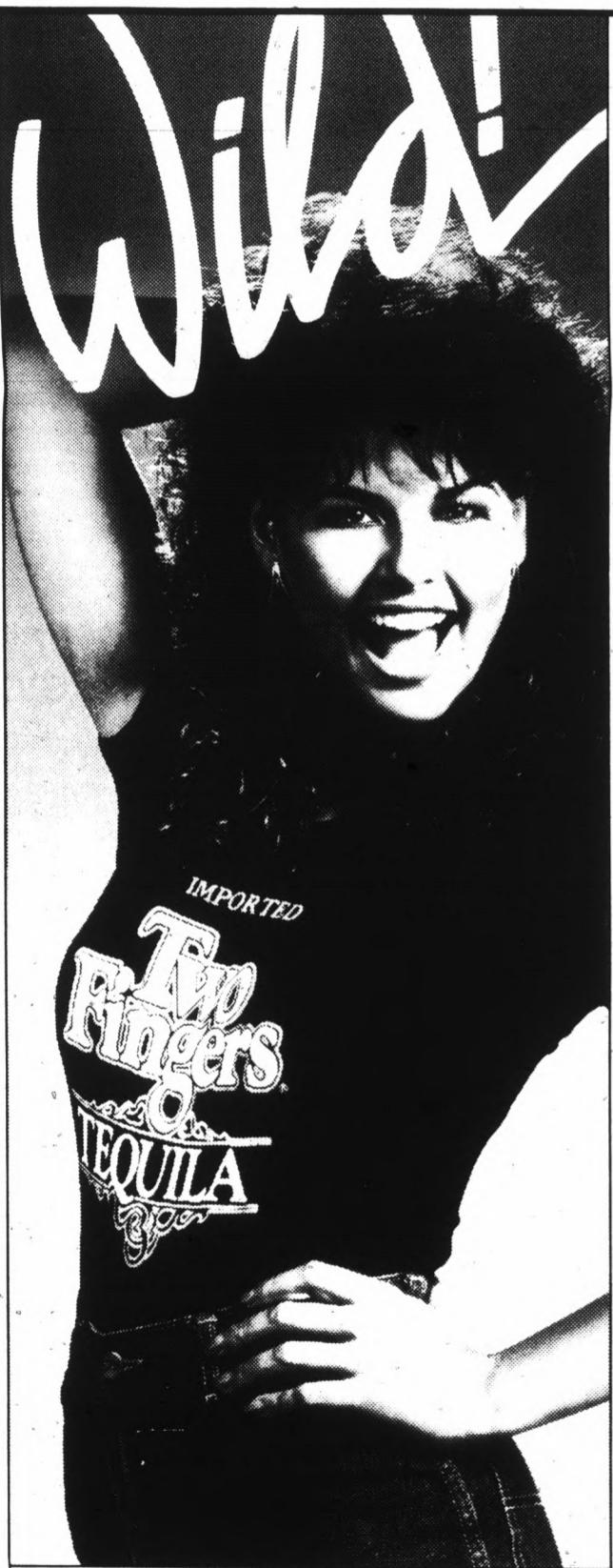
By Tom Guerin

Should midwives, homeopaths, and "Western" health care providers be allowed to be "contemporary" and to be outmoded and to be replaced by the 22,000 members of the Medical Association of the head, no. "It's the crazies heard of," said Dr. Dana Ullman, vice chairman of the Association Council medical school if on people." It will help to monopoly that California," says Dana Ullman. Non-orthodox is maintaining health medicine as "diseases." At the core of the issue, is a proposal Board of Medical Quality Appointees; seven to register "non-orthodox" and to name medical practice many feel is too big. The proposal is a two-year study by Research Group, a Medical Quality Appointees; seven seminars and reported that the practice in California include: performing and to using instruments and to the mouth, anus, November the board diagnose "diseases" pathology." Also, the registration of practitioners, and violators. If signed into law, require anyone practicing alternative health care in the state. Registering divulging education and a to \$300. Once registered would also be prospective clients background and treatment release.

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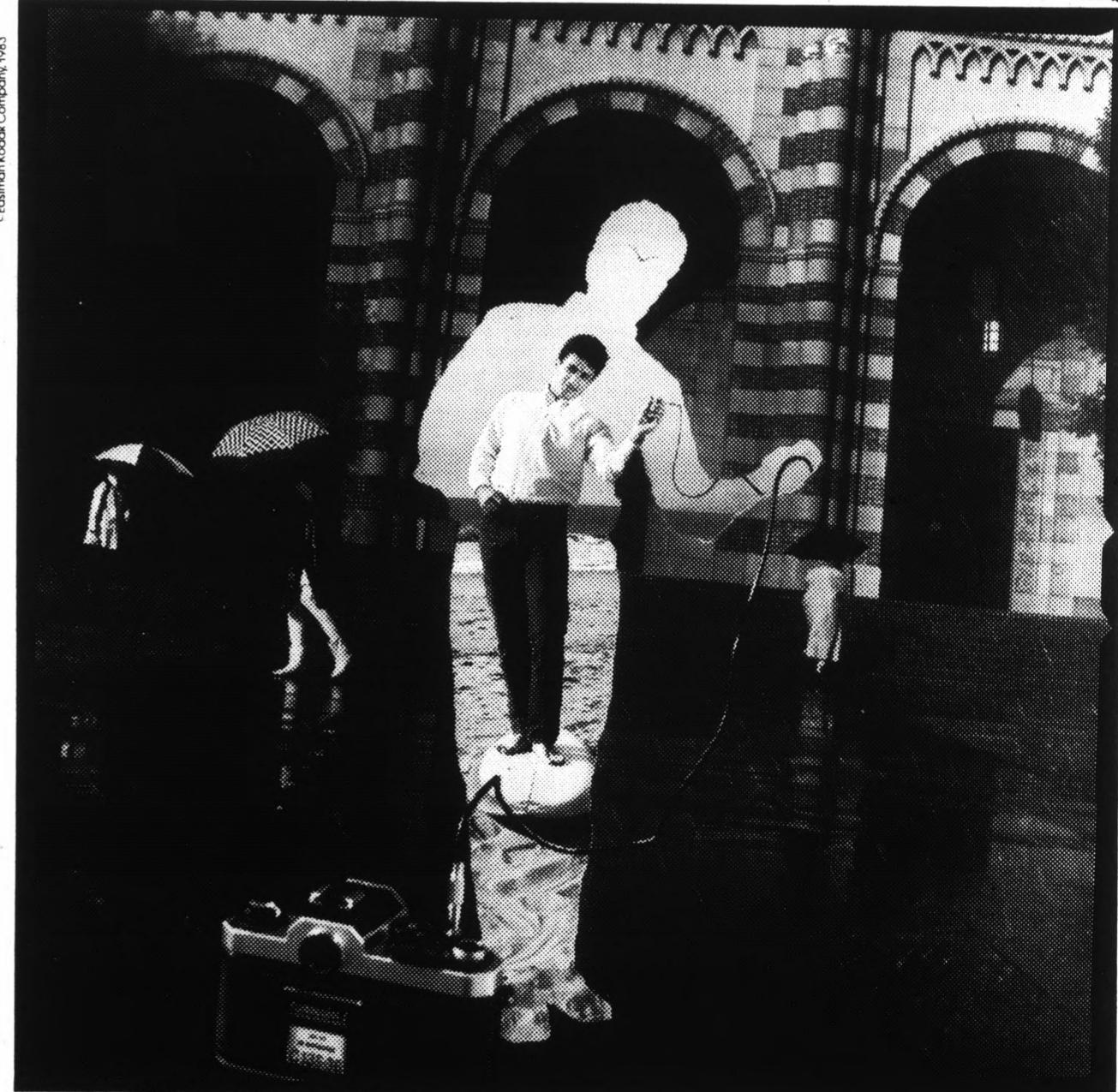
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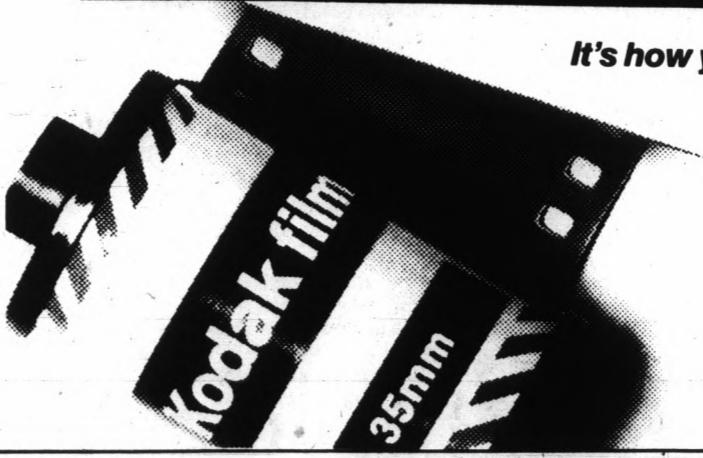
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Doctors question standards

By Tom Guering

Should midwives, herbalists, massage therapists, homeopaths and other "non-Western" health practitioners be allowed by the state to compete with "contemporary" medicine that some feel to be outmoded and archaic?

The 22,000 member California Medical Association shuns its collective head, no.

"It's the craziest damn thing I've ever heard of," said Dr. Laurens P. White, vice chairman of the California Medical Association Council. "Let them go to medical school if they want to practice on people."

It will help to break the health care monopoly that physicians have in California," says health care advocate, Dana Ullman.

Non-orthodox practitioners advocate maintaining health and see Western medicine as "disease oriented."

At the core of this rapidly heating issue, is a proposal by the California Board of Medical Quality (19 governor appointees; seven non-physicians), to register "non-orthodox" health practitioners and to narrow the definition of medical practice in this state, which many feel is too broad to be practicable.

The proposal is a culmination of a two-year study by the Public Affairs Research Group, started by the Board of Medical Quality Assurance in 1978. In June 1982, after many public hearings, seminars and reports, the board proposed that the definition of medical practice in California be narrowed to include: performing surgery, using radiation, prescribing "dangerous drugs" and to using instruments to penetrate the mouth, anus, and vagina. Last November the board added the right to diagnose "disease and other pathology." Also recommended, was the registration of health care practitioners, and stiffer penalties for violators.

If signed into law, the revision would require anyone practicing non-licensed alternative health care to register with the state. Registration would include divulging educational and professional background and a fee ranging from \$150 to \$300. Once registered, the practitioner would also be required to disclose to prospective clients, his or her background and to obtain a non-binding treatment release from the client that



By Karen Hogerheide

Angela Wu, an acupuncture instructor at SF State, said holistic medicine has been around for thousands of years.

would also advise them in bold letters of their rights and responsibilities before consenting to treatment or therapy.

The state would not vouch for the competence or quality of the practitioner, nor would it set educational or professional standards. But, "By requiring practitioners to register," says text accompanying the proposal, "and by assuring that their patients know where to turn with complaints or questions, protection of the public may be enhanced immediately. Theoretically, the unethical would hesitate to register, attracting the public eye," says Linda McCready, who coordinates the division of allied health professions for the board.

"The fees that we collect would go to monitoring and disciplining unprofessional conduct."

"An important factor," says McCready, "is the need to educate the public about health alternatives, and to let them decide what's best for them."

Dana Ullman, who heads the proposal Coalition for a Health Democracy, agrees. "The more we treat consumers as infants, the longer they'll behave as infants," Ullman, a homeopath, was arrested in 1976 for practicing medicine illegally. The charges were dropped, but since then he has been working with the board to make alternative health care accessible.

"Health care is a private decision for people," says Ullman. "They should have legal access to any type of care that they choose."

Ullman said he feels the licensure pro-

posal gives freedom of choice that wasn't available before. This kind of philosophy, says Ullman has the potential for a wide political base. The left could support the loosening of government restraints, the middle would appreciate lower health care costs, and the right would gravitate toward the idea of individual freedoms."

On the other hand, Dr. Thomas Elmendorf, a former CMA president, says registration that is not related to performance standards is "empty registration. It does not protect the consumer, and does not ensure that the consumer's right of free choice is adequately balanced with the right of the public at large to be protected from ill-trained, or even fraudulent practitioners."

"It's the biggest bunch of b----t I've ever heard of," said CMA's White. "I don't care what you say, to let these people (non-orthodox practitioners) practice without standards is insanity. Anyone who hasn't any formal training shouldn't be allowed into the health field. It's incredible!"

To Richard Miles, a Berkeley holistic health educator, the CMA's attitude is like a cartoon he once saw. "In one frame," he says, "there's a right-to-lifer, telling a pregnant woman life is sacred; in the next frame, she's standing with her child, and he's calling her a dirty welfare cheat."

The board hopes to draw up its final proposal in May.

Humanities

Continued from page 1.

around the campus."

Stan Anderson, advisor to the New Forum and a professor in humanities, said, "The new president should have sympathy with the whole range of minorities," and said he believes a minority president would be sympathetic toward liberal arts and humanities and push for enough teaching jobs in foreign languages in high schools and community colleges.

Kauffman said, "The search committee is an inescapable vehicle to find the new president. I think we have decent

people on the committee."

A student-professor association, the New Forum is "dedicated to the study of humanities," according to Mark Topsom and Steve Georgiou, co-presidents of the forum.

Topsom, a junior with a double major in English and humanities, said, "The driving purpose behind the New Humanities Forum is to provide a forum for serious students to discuss ideas and issues related to the pursuit of the life of the mind."

But the forum is not restricted to humanities majors, he said.

Steve Georgiou, a senior studying

humanities and science, said students in the business and science schools define the humanities as a cloistered branch of study wherein greybeards assemble to pursue highly exclusive and philosophic studies."

According to Georgiou, professional schools are considering humanities as part of their admission requirements.

As a cultural exchange, the New Forum, which has about 150 members, will hold weekly symposiums at noon, starting March 16, which will include faculty and guest speakers.

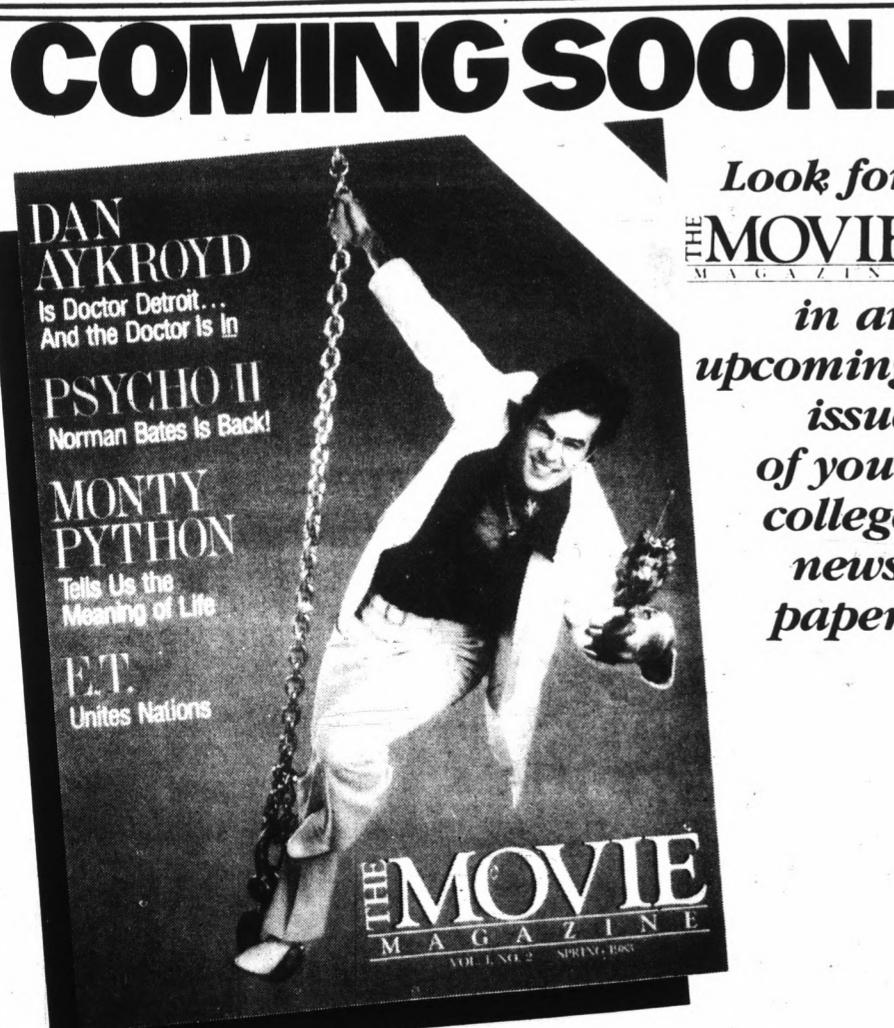
Tomorrow's meeting will be held in HLL 154 from noon to 2 p.m.

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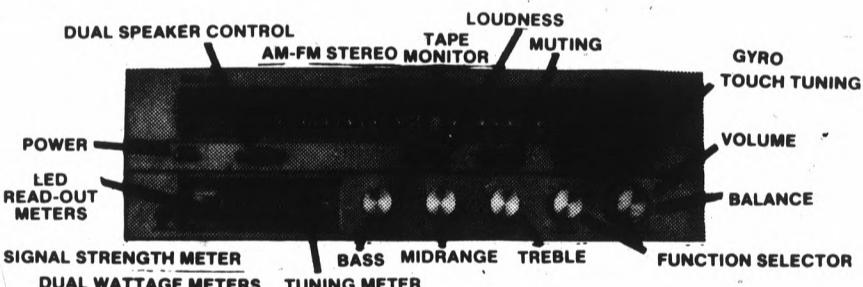
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By Peter Brennan

Ahhh, the queen of Royalty, Big bands send-off. Cheerios!

Why all the fuss isn't important? About 3,000 in the upper middle breakfast entitled, to honor her, to Elizabeth II, who le

Saturday.

The breakfast v

Pier 50, where the

At 7 a.m. Saturday was no problem p

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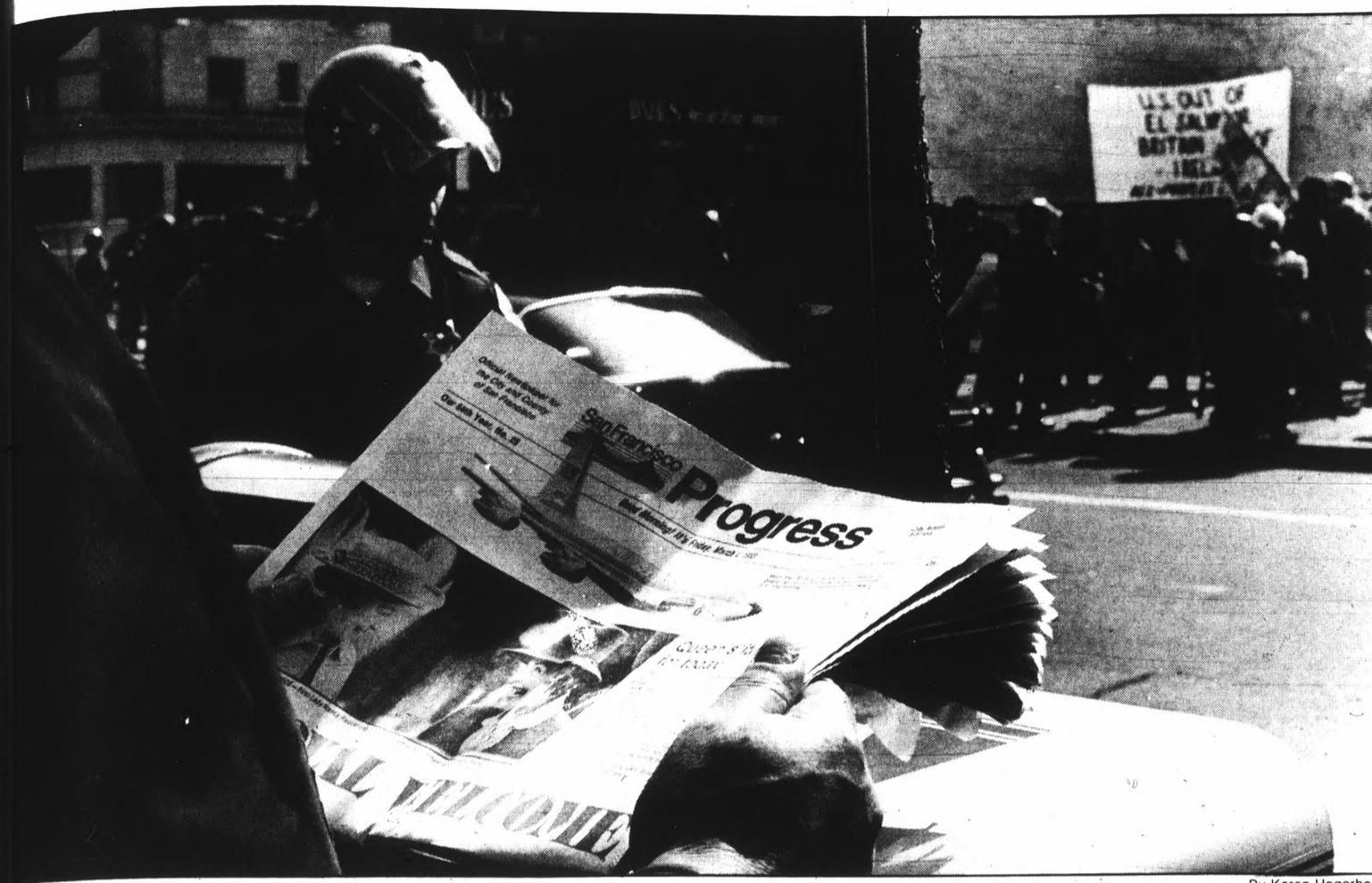
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Pizzeria & Italian

'Cheerios' — breakfast of commoners



By Karen Hogerheide



By Darrin Zuelow



By Darrin Zuelow

By Peter Brennan

Ahhh, the queen. Le Grand Illusion. Royalty. Big bands. Big names. The big send-off. Cheerios!

Why all the fuss over somebody who isn't important?

About 3,000 invitations were sent to the upper middle class for a send-off entitled, "Cheerios!" It was to honor her royal majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, who left San Francisco last Saturday.

The breakfast was at China Basin, Pier 50, where the Britannia was docked.

At 7 a.m. Saturday morning, there was no problem parking. Pier 50 isn't the nicest part of town. Wonder why she didn't grab Pier 39?

Cops were everywhere. Not a dozen. Not 50. Probably 200 cops. Also cops on horses.

No one else seemed intimidated by all the cops. No one else seemed worried about the cost and if the queen was worth it. Two hundred cops at 7 a.m. at Pier 50.

The line to get onto Pier 50 was long, probably half a mile. The people in front talked trivia about the queen. The people in back complained about people cutting in line.

Typical peasantry talk.

After an hour's wait in one line to get inside a building, it was into another line for 10 minutes, to get through a metal detector, like the ones at the airport.

There were only two metal detectors, 3,000 people waiting in line and 200 cops standing around. Figures.

Everyone walked down a wide driveway, between two old warehouses. Someone had strung up colorful flags, like those at swim meets, between the buildings.

Still noticed the paint peeling off the walls.

The Britannia was anchored at the end of the pier. It had a deep purple hull and a semi-white topside. It didn't seem stylish.

To tell the truth, it looked boring. Oh well. Property is like owner.

The common folks, all who dressed nicely and had umbrellas, stood 30 yards away from the yacht, and were held back by a one-inch rope.

Held back by civility and not enough money.

There was breakfast, of course. It wasn't breakfast with the queen however. Nor was it a sit-down. Two 20-yard long tables had donuts, cookies, coffee, orange juice, milk and Cheerios.

No joke. Boxes of Cheerios, the cereal kind. Most of the boxes were unopened. This reporter, besides being poor and hungry, decided to open a box to see if kids would stampede for Cheerios. They didn't. Not even kids like Cheerios.

No joke. Boxes of Cheerios, the cereal kind. Most of the boxes were unopened. This reporter, besides being poor and hungry, decided to open a box to see if kids would stampede for Cheerios. They didn't. Not even kids like Cheerios.

Not when you're a queen and have a lot of subjects to rule.

Little British flags were given to everyone. Wave a flag to show support for the queen.

But we're Americans. No one waved any Russian flags when the communists came to town some 20 years ago.

At about 9 a.m., the queen finally

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By Toru Kawana



By Michael Gray

one limo. Nancy and the prince climbed into the other limo.

The crowd was well-behaved.

No Irish sympathizers. No Reagan protesters. Give 3,000 invitations to San Francisco's finest secretaries and lower management and there will be no problems. The supportive crowd must have looked good on television to the rest of the world that night.

After waking up at 5:30 a.m., standing in line for an hour and in a puddle for another hour, I saw Reagan and the queen for but a minute.

Cheerios! And good riddance.

Counterclockwise from top left: a motorcade cop, an Irish flag seller, Abraham Lincoln and gay protestors all await the queen and President Reagan.

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Relax your way to quicker learning

By Larissa Pawula

Midterms start in a week. Some diligent students look forward to the half-semester evaluation. Others are experiencing enough stress to drop out and sell Amway products. But they all have one thing in common. Most won't remember 80 percent of the material the day after the exam.

According to Don Lofland, chairman of the Physics Department at West Valley Community College and director of Inner Dimension Research Foundation, students forget 80 percent of the material presented in a traditional lecture method by the next day. But he intends to decrease that statistic through a new teaching and learning technique called "superlearning."

"Superlearning for Students: How to Enjoy Stress-Free Speed Learning" is the name of a seminar Lofland conducts 40 times a year throughout California.

Veteran

Continued from page 1.

Treat's veteran's check was sent to Santa Rosa. "We have no idea," said Hamack, commenting on the confusion. "It's just one of those things."

Hamack said that Treat's \$300 loan is three years overdue. "Our veteran's loan program is in desperate need. I begged him. He said, 'I'm not going to pay it back,'" said Hamack.

Treat said the \$300 was an emergency loan from when he first attended SRJC. He had forgotten about the loan, he

and recently at the SF State Extended Education program. He teaches another 40 seminars using a method modified for teachers to use in the classroom. Based on "suggestology," the theory of Bulgarian doctor and psychiatrist, Georgi Lazanov, superlearning claims it can improve anything from sports performance to language skills.

Lazanov combined the aspects of Raja Yoga, autogenics, parapsychology, sleeplearning and several other elements to formulate this revolutionary learning program. According to the book, "Superlearning," by Sheila Ostrander and Lynn Schroeder, tests show the superlearning technique can be used to learn a language in two weeks, or to improve reading, sports and business skills.

Lofland slightly modified the Lazanov technique and is currently conducting a pilot program with his physics students this year. Lofland said the test is "showing positive results. During

midterms last week the average class grade was 85 percent. That's excellent for a class like physics."

The 51 students who attended his superlearning seminar at SF State last week, scored an average grade of 85 percent when quizzed on the seminar's practice material — 20 Portuguese vocabulary words. "Student evaluations at the end of the seminar were very enthusiastic," Lofland said. "I hold the seminars to give people the tools and experience they need for better learning."

Lofland's version of superlearning is based on five steps: preliminary relaxation, active study, the practice phase, concert review, and feedback or self-quizzing.

The first step requires doing physical and mental relaxation exercises, such as rolling the neck, stretching, and calming the mind by recalling pleasant experiences or scenes from nature. These exercises set up a communications link with the subconscious mind.

In the active study phase, students review the material to be learned, and in the practice phase, think of that material in a creative way, such as making up a commercial with the particular formula or terminology.

The concert review step combines an eight-second breathing technique, classical music and spoken or recorded material. Breathing in rhythmic beats is an integral part of the superlearning method, according to Lofland. During the four seconds of the concert review phase, when the instructor recites or plays recorded material, students must hold their breath. During the next

four seconds, they continue breathing. A list of classical music selections are offered in Ostrander's book. These selections, because of their rhythm patterns, have been found to be conducive to the learning process.

Lofland's last step — feedback — tests the students' retention of the material, which according to Lofland, is 85 percent. He points out that tests have been conducted on a Bulgarian study group learning Italian. "Using the technique, 80 percent of the material is retained up to three months later, without even using the language," he said.

Lofland warns there are three barriers students must overcome to make the technique effective — an intuitive-emotional barrier, which comes from previous learning failures or negative parental influence, a critical-logical barrier or skepticism on the part of the student, and an ethical-moral barrier, which presumes that learning must be difficult work and boring to be effective.

"Not enough people know about superlearning," said Lofland. Only one other West Valley College instructor is using the technique. "He teaches a Spanish class and his classes are crammed with students," he said. Lofland hopes the technique will catch on.

Lofland's next seminar will be at Canada College, 4200 Farm Hill Blvd., Redwood City on March 17. For more information, students can call Lofland at the Inner Dimension Research Foundation in Saratoga, (408) 425-7971.

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Women
Continued from page 1.

jacket then ran through a grocery list of U.S. "interventionist policies."

She pointed out that Russia has a higher percentage of women who are scientists and doctors than the United States, and said "some of those nice Russian weapons would be real helpful in El Salvador."

"Feminists in this country prefer to side with the CIA and religious obscurism that keeps women in chains, rather than be on the safe side with the Soviet Union," she said amidst audience grunts of disbelief.

"Today we see the feminists lined up with the Moral Majority and Ronald Reagan opposing pornography."

"Time. Time's up," several shouted, but Coleman couldn't resist one last shot.

"When we have a workers' government, the two-bit reformists on this podium here will be swept aside," she said.

Lots of boos.

The crowd was more receptive to Merle Woo, a former UC Berkeley lecturer and member of the Radical Women and Freedom Socialist Party.

"Virginity, monogamy, fidelity for the woman and heterosexism are logical extensions of the attempt to preserve the patriarchy and private property of capitalism and imperialism," she said. "Lesbians and gay men, by their very being, threaten the nuclear family — the mainstay of capitalism."

Not surprisingly, free enterprise wasn't the only thing on Woo's hit list. "Not only is the Spartacist League racist, sexist and homophobic, they are also unprincipled in their tactics," she said.

Lots of cheering.

"For modern women, socialism, not separation or mysticism, is the road to equality." More cheering.

Deirdre English, editor of Mother Jones, suggested a slightly different equality route.

"We need a country which is less dependent on neo-imperialist ventures abroad," she said, "and that means a country which is less energy-consuming and less meat-consumptive."

One lone hand clap.

"So I suggest my political opponents here go out to Hunters Point," Coleman retorted, "and tell the people there to consume less meat."

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Reagans lunch at Commonwealth Club — president speaks on world trade policy

By Peggy Sotcher

The President and Mrs. Reagan might have spent the afternoon of their 31st wedding anniversary alone, celebrating and enjoying each other's company.

Instead, they sat at the huge head table of the Commonwealth Club's luncheon meeting in the Hilton Hotel ballroom, which was crowded with about 1,800 people. The president gave a "major address" on his world trade policy; the first lady smiled a lot and didn't touch her lunch.

Reagan advocated world trade expansion and spoke of the actions his administration has taken to encourage exporting by American firms. He claimed that increased trade could promote democracy, prosperity and world peace.

P.W. Hughes, spokesman for the Department of Commerce, said, "It depends on what you're selling, of course. That doesn't work with bombs."

Still, Hughes and other businessmen agreed that more free and mutual trade would assure better communication and more understanding between different cultures. Since it is harder to drop bombs on friends than on strangers, the idea of world trade is a reasonable way to achieve peace, they agreed.

But what incentives do individual American firms have to export?

Thom Robertson, manager of exports at Machine Intelligence, said, "Exporting is a great way for small companies to make money." His firm exports, among other things, "seeing eyes" for robot machinery.

Since technology isn't as advanced as



By Darrin Zuelow

President Ronald Reagan addressed the Commonwealth Club last Friday between visits with another world leader.

in Europe, firms that manufacture equipment that is "obsolete" in America can sell it in European countries, where the demand is high.

"Roughly 70 percent of the companies in America that export have fewer than 100 employees," said Robertson. He added that in California, 80 percent of exports come from small firms.

Josh Bratt, a Commerce Department spokesman, said another advantage of exporting for small firms is flexibility. "They can hedge decreases in the dollar, since business cycles don't always coincide in other countries," he said.

The Department of Commerce encourages people, not just firms, to export goods. Robertson said "trade

isn't as advanced as

Berkeley mayor slams Reagan's priorities

By Jamie Alison Cohen

Until Gus Newport became mayor of Berkeley in 1979, the door to the mayor's office bore a 'Private' sign.

"When Gus moved in, the sign came down," said City Council member Veronika Fukson.

Newport, described by his fiercest opponent, Vice Mayor Gilda Feller, as a "big, lovable bear of a man," is serving his second term as one of Berkeley's most popular and controversial mayors.

"I never aspired to be a politician," said Newport, 47. "I sort of got drafted." He leaned back into an easy chair, set his feet on a round coffee table and spoke to the office ceiling.

"I get into a lot of things. I think that's the nature of the job."

Politically active since the early 1960s when he worked closely with Malcolm X, Newport, a Democrat, was born in Rochester, N.Y., to a working-class family. He has spent the last 20 years fighting for racial, sexual and economic equality and for world peace.

Newport spoke against President Ronald Reagan's military and economic strategies in a rally held in Golden Gate Park last week against the president's policies and the visit of Queen Elizabeth II.

"If \$1 billion were taken out of the military budget and spent in the educational sector, 100,000 jobs would be created," said Newport. President Reagan's policies are so bad they actually galvanize the left, he said.

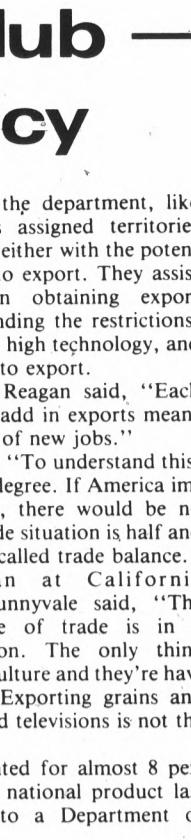
"I think Ronny and Nancy are strictly into protocol," Newport said of the Reagan's socializing with the royal family. "He's a classy actor and a classy president. Maybe he feels he's never gotten the recognition he deserved and he's trying to piggy back on the queen's popularity. Spending money on the queen's visit is a real misuse of resources."

Newport's voice is quiet and friendly, but a cord of irritation clouds his New York accent when he mentions President Reagan.

"I think Reagan represents everything bad," he said. "If crime increased because of unemployment — and statistics prove that it does — and unemployment is his fault, then he's responsible for crime." Newport condemned what he called the president's neglected low-income Americans, his economic policies and his encouragement of a military build-up.

"To me, he has indicated that he is satisfied to amass a second class and that he thinks it's natural," said Newport. "It's an affront to the American people.

"We're just building up to first-strike capacity, and you have it on record that we will strike first: Hiroshima and



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INCEST: Learn the facts. Program sponsored by EROS, March 16, 11:00-1:00.

Payless drugstore has several openings for part-time cashiers. Call Jim Demarco at 334-9660.

What are YOU doing this summer? Check out SFSU SUMMER SESSIONS. Bulletin available March 24 at the Extended Education Office, NAD 153.

TRAVEL

STUDENT TRAVEL SAVERS Amst. 10 fm 324-354, rt fm 598-698. Pay in full by Apr 15 and save. Lon. 10 fm 339-369, rt fm 599-699. Australia 10 fm 605 rt fm 880-1210. Plus rail passes. St. Lds. Tours, AYH & MUCH MORE. Call come in Council Travel (CIEE) 312 Sutter No 407, SF, 94108. 421-3473.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Discount food coupons can stretch your budget every little bit helps good in Gold Coast and Deli.

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CHILDLESS COUPLE WITH infertile wife wants single or divorced caucasian woman to carry their child. Willing to pay all medical and reasonable expenses to surrogate mother. Conception to be by artificial insemination. All answers confidential. Indicate age and ages of your children if any. Reply to P.O. Box 9932, San Jose, CA, 95157.

Yo CMG meet you at the Imperial Palace! It's not Oakland in the Spring, but what is? Chez What? TLT

Volunteers needed for biofeedback experiment. Also volunteers needed for herpes research, Laurence, 341-6320.

Sushi and J.R.: Read about you in the Gandy. You can take me out any 'ol time. Contact Dego.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auditions for THE CLONE, a Sci-Fi feature film directed by Jon Kroll. Friday, March 11th, 2:30-8:00 pm, in SU B116.

Lifestyle, Health Risk Assessment Workshop: Learn how to approach a healthier lifestyle. March 14th at 2:00. Register in advance. 469-1251.

Earn 3-6 units. Develop career skills. Make valuable contacts. The San Francisco Fair and Exposition needs you now. Internships and volunteer positions available in all fields. For more information stop by the Fair table at the Activities Fair. Of call 557-8758.

Opening Soon. Career and academic advising will be available through the Sociology department beginning March 14th. HLL 373. 469-2372.

Drop in Study Skills Workshops Tues. & Wed. 12-1 in Lib. 433. March 8 & 9. Textbook Study Techniques. All Welcome. More info. 469-1229.

Break a leg? Sprain an ankle? Call Disabiled Student Services at x2472/2377 to get a ride to class!

KSFS presents Exotic Food! Tofu burgers on sale Thurs., March 10. Peroski on sale Friday, March 11. Sales 10 am-3 pm, gym plaza. WOW!

Forum, Spatacus Youth League, Black Women and the Fight Against Triple Oppression. 3/10, 12:30 pm, SU B114.

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, the fastest growing, predominantly Black service organization, now establishing West Coast chapters. Interested? Call Robert: 839-4327.

AIA members: The annual St. Patrick's day underwater pool tournament will begin at 7 pm. Wear green!

The Air Force Officer qualification test will be held this Friday at 1:00 pm, in PS 115. Be prompt. Bring ID.

Summer classes at SF State? Full descriptions in the free Summer Sessions Bulletin available March 24, at Extended Education, NAD 153.

Ski Trip!!! The Business Management Association is having one, on Sat. 3/26. Cost: \$39. Departs am from Student Union. Call Kevin for more info. 469-2829.

Attention: Like to have lots of fun? Be a P.A.C.E. Dancer! For all the information join us March 9, 4 pm, B112.

LA RAZA Organization will have a general body meeting on Friday, March 11. From 12 to 2 pm, in SU B112. Adelante Raza

The General Union of Palestinian Students invites you to celebrate "Land Day", March 22, from 12-2 pm, Barbary Coast. Speakers, film and folk dance.

INCEST: Learn the facts. Program sponsored by EROS, March 16, 11:00-1:00.

Payless drugstore has several openings for part-time cashiers. Call Jim Demarco at 334-9660.

What are YOU doing this summer? Check out SFSU SUMMER SESSIONS. Bulletin available March 24 at the Extended Education Office, NAD 153.

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SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LOCATION	DAY	DATE	TIMES	ROOM
STUDENT UNION	Thurs.	3/10	3:00 pm, 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm	B112
	Fri.	3/11	1:00 pm, 3:00 pm and 5:00 pm	B114

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.
For further information, please call "Buck" at 1-800-272-3585.



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By Dana Harris

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Arts

Opera great Jess Thomas to teach aspiring singers in SF State class

Will meet over two weekends

By Dana Harrison

The cream of SF State's singing crop will soon have the chance to work out with one of the best. World famous Wagnerian tenor Jess Thomas will give a master class in singing and stage movement this Saturday and next Saturday in Knuth Hall.

Thomas gave up the stage last June after a busy career of 25 years of singing with the world's great opera companies. "As glamorous as the life is, I still want to spend a little more time at home," Thomas said. "While I'm still young enough, I'd like to invest in a third career."

That career will include master classes like the upcoming one here and private lessons at his home in Tiburon, where he lives with his wife and two sons. He will not give up performing, however, and still gives recitals and orchestra concerts. Thomas' first profession was that of psychologist. Born in 1928 in Hot Springs, South Dakota (where he sang in church and high school) he went on to earn a degree in psychology at the University of Nebraska and later a Ph.D. at Stanford. He spent three years as a guidance counselor and teacher before deciding to enter the San Francisco Opera's Merola Auditions in 1957.

Winning that competition launched Thomas on a meteoric rise to fame that took him from San Francisco to Europe and beyond. In that time he has starred with the Metropolitan Opera, the San Francisco Opera, the Vienna State Opera and the Munich National

Theater. After his debut here as Malcolm in the opera "Macbeth" he toured Europe from 1958 to 1965.

In 1966 Thomas embarked on a five-year plan to learn all the Wagnerian tenor roles. He has been singing mainly Wagner parts ever since and says that is the reason he is not a household name outside of opera circles, as is Luciano Pavarotti.

"Wagner is just not as popular here as the Italian operas," he said. "Also, there's a lot of hype surrounding Pavarotti."

Thomas is looking forward to this master class because he said: "I go to auditions all the time and I have a lot of students. I have found that people concentrate so much on the singing that the other things are neglected."

The workshop will focus on overcoming weaknesses in performing. "I have asked each of the 12 students to prepare a song and an aria. We'll look on vocal technique and interpretation. The second day we'll translate what we've learned into everyday practicality. They will take the same songs and explore how to perform them as either an audition or an opera aria with the minimum amount of movement and stage direction."

Stage movement is the facet of opera performance that gives many students trouble. Says Thomas: "A person who can walk normally down the street gets on stage and suddenly they have three left feet."

Thomas suggests that aspiring performers also take dance or fencing . . . anything that will condition the body and get it to do what you want it to do. I've been asked by a director to lie on a bed with my head facing the audience and sing a high B-flat."

Thomas wants his students to be able to take on such challenges, and give them the ability to do what the director wants and do it with taste and control."

The master classes begin at noon and are free and open to the public. The Music Department is planning to offer another opera workshop in the summer.



By Darren Zuelow

Opera tenor Jess Thomas at home in Tiburon. He will be teaching a master class at SF State over the next two weekends.

Short plays anything but brief; yet they are diverse and entertaining

By Peggy Sotcher

A little bit of everything makes a great spaghetti sauce but an exhausting evening of theater.

The concept of "Briefs II," a production of eight mini-plays by eight different playwrights, was exciting, but a brady was necessary when it was over.

Still, this diversity was the production's strength. The small warehouse theater convincingly changed from an alley in "Jive 2," to a beach in "Marshmallows," to a hidden room in "The Woman Who Wears the Makeup That Breaks All the Rules." There wasn't time to be bored. As for those few mini-plays that were impossibly esoteric, they would soon be over.

Six of the eight playwrights graduated

from SF State, according to Peter Kleiner, manager, and three are currently working on graduate degrees at SF State.

Tom Durst, author of "In the Shade," the most entertaining of the eight, was one of the graduates.

His plays focused on two sisters reminiscing about their father — one seemingly realistically, the other rather selectively. The powerful portrayal of envy and resentment, love and obligation by the two actresses, Rebecca Gibbard and Sherry Davis, strengthened the bittersweetness of the brief drama.

The other SF State graduates participating in ON/RAMP Theater are Penny McCoy, Peter Schwartz, Stanley Rutherford, Barry Mike and Christy

Coggeshall.

Writer Penny McCoy says of the development of "Briefs II": "Writing a 15-minute play forces a writer to be inventive because there are only a few minutes to fulfill the requirements found in a longer play. Plot, characterization and dramatic tension must be developed in capsule form."

Half of the mini-plays did this successfully — "The Fool," "In the Shade," "Closet Case" and "Jive 2."

But these were all near the first half, so as fatigue settled in and the temperature of the small warehouse increased, the quality of the production declined.

"I want people to be thrilled and hap-

py and ask for more...I want to create excitement," says playwright Peter

Schwartz. "Briefs II" could have been helped by limiting the number of plays to five and extending the length to 25 or 30 minutes. As it is, it is just too much.

The ON/RAMP Theater began as a writer's workshop two years ago and has grown into a successful collective. They did a similar "Briefs" production last October. Their market is those people who don't normally go to the theater. They entice them with a low priced admission \$4, and the innovative format.

"Briefs II" runs Friday through Sunday, March 10 to 13 and 18 to 20 at Studio Eremos in Project Artaud, located at 17th and Alabama streets. Performances start at 8 p.m.

At the front of the cafe, a smiling woman dressed in the black-and-white garb of the Holy Order of MANS scrapes the last cup of lentil soup out of a large pot and instructs one of the young volunteers to make another pot of coffee. She knows many of her customers by name and talks with them as they wait for the coffee to brew. At the side of the counter is a big jar, half full of coins and currency, and a placard asking for donations to the adjacent Raphael House.

As might be expected, Brother Juniper's clientele is widely varied. An old woman slowly chews her half pastrami sandwich while at the next table two young gay men discuss their work days over chef's salads. A gray-bearded man in ragged clothes spoons his soup silently in one corner of the well-lit, wooden building decorated with plants, pictures and trellises.

At the back of the cafe, a smiling woman dressed in the black-and-white garb of the Holy Order of MANS scrapes the last cup of lentil soup out of a large pot and instructs one of the young volunteers to make another pot of coffee. She knows many of her customers by name and talks with them as they wait for the coffee to brew. At the side of the counter is a big jar, half full of coins and currency, and a placard asking for donations to the adjacent Raphael House.

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At the front of the cafe

Sports

Hoopsters are playoff bound

By Cindy Miller

The SF State men's basketball team awoke to a surprise Sunday morning. Despite losing to Humboldt State in the Northern California Athletic Conference Shaughnessy tournament the night before, the Gators found out they would still be going to the NCAA Division II regional playoffs at Bakersfield State this weekend.

The Gators were chosen for an at-large berth and will compete against Chapman College tomorrow while Humboldt plays Bakersfield. The winners of each game will play on Saturday. The losers will play an inconsequential consolation game.

It will be the Gators' second year in a row in the regional playoffs, and they are excited.

"It was like waking up the next day to a new life," said team captain Mark Ramos. "I thought the Humboldt game was the last game of my career. It was a strange feeling to think it was over," said the graduating senior. "It was like a second life."

But the wild card vote was no surprise to assistant coach Kevin Wilson.

"I thought there was no way we wouldn't get in," said Wilson. "Any team with 20 wins has a possible shot. They usually pick a team from the Northwest, but all those teams bumped each other out."

"I was not real surprised because there were rumors going around," he said. "If they didn't pick us for this region, they would have picked us for another," Wilson said.

The Gators finished this season with a 20-8 record, placing first in the NCAC. They lost 63-6 Saturday to the Humboldt Lumberjacks in the Shaughnessy after defeating the UC Davis Aggies 83-68 in overtime Friday night.

Wilson said the team made the regionals because of its exceptional final record and its tough schedule.

The Shaughnessy tournament places the winning team into the league's automatic spot in the playoffs. It has no bearing on the NCAC title.

"I've always been against the Shaughnessy tournament," said Damon after Friday night's victory over Davis. "It's unfair. We've already proven ourselves to be the league champions."

"It makes sense, because the league can make more money," he added.

Whatever the feelings, the Gators are on their way.

Wilson said the next few practices will center around ball handling, pressing and "being patient" because Chapman likes to play fast."

The Gators beat Chapman College (63-61) earlier this year.

"One advantage we might have for the game is that we've played them once at their home court and won," said Wilson. "The advantage they may have over us is that they've played Bakersfield



By Michael Gray

Everett Johnson added two points to the Gators' victory over Davis in the Shaughnessy tournament with this layup.

twice this season and they're not in awe. "If we can handle the ball and rebound," said Wilson, "I think we can beat them. But you never know."

Both games will be simulcast on SF

State's cable channel 35 and KSFS radio beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The score is deuce in Austin's comeback

By Noma Faingold

People used to call her Tracy Awesome.

Now, they wonder what's wrong with her.

Tracy Austin, at age 20, is making a comeback. She first appeared on the women's tennis scene at age 14, wearing pinup shorts with matching hair ribbons for her pigtails. She bounced hastily on her tip-toes between points like a nervous rabbit.

Off the court, she spoke with a whiney Southern California twang and giggled through her braces like a typical teenager.

She was the darling of the tennis world.

But the tennis world is fickle, Austin would soon find out.

It seemed her child-like exterior fooled everyone. How could a girl, who looked like she just stepped out of a sandbox, ruthlessly dissect opponents, exposing weaknesses her victims didn't even realize they had.

She's never been intimidating the way Martina Navratilova has been. Nonetheless, opponents soon found playing against her a dreadful experience.

Like baseliner Chris Evert Lloyd, Austin would wear her opposition down, mentally and physically, just by answering virtually every shot with penetrating, metronomic groundstrokes.

Austin's opponents would panic when they were behind, while she ran everything down. Her opponents tried shots they didn't have, and lost.

Austin made the person across the net concede long before the match was over.

During a match, Austin rarely looked up. It was as if she acknowledged the presence of the court and nothing else. When she hit a devastating shot to win a point, she quickly stared straight down and watched her feet move back into a brick wall.

The "brick wall" told her mother she was going to be No. 1 in the world by the time she was 17.

In April of 1980, at 17, she was the top player in the world, but only for a few months.

Austin's career — and life for that matter — had never had a snag. Her life, run on a time-table measured by success, was right on schedule.

Injury was not part of her itinerary. In October of that banner year, Austin injured her sciatic nerve in the lower back. The debilitating injury lasted for nearly 10 months.

She came back at the end of 1981, to score another U.S. Open victory, and earn the No. 2 ranking for the year.

In 1982, the injury flared again. "I think in some ways what happened in 1981 (when laid up) was good. I opened myself up to other things besides tennis. But when I came back the first time and was playing the best tennis of my life, the last thing I needed was for my injury to come back," she said.

The injury resurfaced for two reasons: it was improperly diagnosed and Austin tried to come back too hard and too fast.

According to her current coach, former touring pro Marty Riessen, Austin was unable to move when the in-



By Gerardo Molina

Tracy Austin is no longer the darling of the tennis world.

jury was most severe.

Enter Leroy Perry, chiropractor and holistic health advocate. He specializes in sports medicine. He straightened out her backbend and she has a series of stretching exercises she does to keep it in check," Riessen said.

"It kind of makes me sad that all I ever had to do was stretch. Instead, I was out for months," said Austin.

"I think it was rather sobering for Tracy," said Austin's mother. "Before, she had never come across any difficulty and everything was happiness and light. But it has made her appreciate what she has now much more."

When Austin began her comeback in May of 1982, things did not fall into place. She won just one tournament and fell to No. 9 in the rankings.

Perhaps the new dimensions she added to her life during her recuperation slowed her progress down. Many changes occurred: high school graduation, first love Matt Anger, who plays tennis for USC, getting a new coach and being sued by her former coach and mentor, Robert Lansdorp. All that, plus the physical problems took their toll.

"Obviously, I didn't do well last year. But I just had to come back. It was a tough thing to do, and hopefully, I'll come out stronger for it," she said.

Austin is not totally back. She has not won a tournament this year. During the recent Oakland stop of the Virginia Slims Tour, she lost in the quarters to a 16-year-old Hungarian named Andrea Temesvari, ranked No. 24 in the world.

Austin displayed the same mannerisms and temperament, but she seemed tentative. "I feel that Tracy is a much better player than she is today," Riessen said.

See Austin, page 15.

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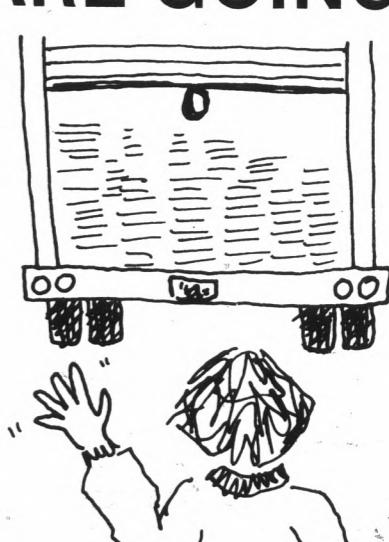
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Lady cagers to battle with Goliath

By winning the Northern California Athletic Conference two weeks ago, the SF State women's basketball team won the right to play in the NCAA Division II Regional Championships in Pomona starting tomorrow.

The Gators will face Chapman College tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Chapman College, located in Orange, Calif., is ranked No. 12 in Division II. The winner will face No. 1 Pomona on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The final winner will go to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals in Springfield, Mass.

The Gators lost in December to Chapman, 69-62. The Panthers are a well-balanced team with a good defense. They finished second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association — behind Pomona. They allowed an average of 59.3 points a game, while scoring an average of 66.5 points. The defense held opponents to a meager 44 percent from the floor. The Panthers aren't hot shooters, but they make up for that on rebounds. They were the top rebounders in the CCAC.

Chapman lost to Pomona earlier this season by 22 points.

The Panthers are led by 6-foot freshman center Leone Patterson (16.0 points a game) and 5-foot 6-inch junior guard Natasha Donnelson (16.5 points a game). Both were All-CCAC first team.

The Panthers were 11-3 in the CCAC, 21-7 overall.

The Pomona Broncos are defending Division II champions. They have lost only one Division II game in seven years.

Patrick Sandle: a worker both on and off the court

By Cindy Miller

The Broncos hit 52 percent from the floor — nearly tops in the nation. They scored a whopping average of 90 points a game, but they allowed 86 points a game. It's truly a run and gun team.

The Gators lost to Pomona last year in the NCAA quarterfinals, 81-60. Pomona is the odds-on favorite to repeat as national champions.

The Broncos are led by Jackie White with a 17.9-points-a-game average and Carol Welch who averages 15.9 points a game. Both are All-Americans.

The team is 26-2 overall, 11-0 in the CCAC. Its two losses were to Division I teams.

The Gators' main strength is rebounding. They averaged 50 a game this season. Combined with their fast breaks, they scored an average of 74.9 points a game. They allowed 67.4 points a game.

The team's attitude in the regionals will be to concentrate on getting past Chapman, then playing the David role against Goliath Pomona.

In last year's loss to the Broncos, the Gators were down by nine points at the half, but then fell apart in the second half. Part of the Gators' problem then was its inability to field a healthy team. Injuries prevented three players from starting.

Against Chapman in December, the Gators led by six points at the half.

The Gators are more disciplined since they met Chapman. Even so, they only hit 41 percent from the floor, fifth best in the eight-member NCAC. They are ranked No. 20 in Division II.

Ramos thinks Sandle will do even better next season.

"It takes a year to get used to the league and other teams," said Ramos. "He'll probably do better next year. He's a definite asset."

If the crowds watching Sandle on the court knew what he must do in order to play basketball, they would wonder where he gets the energy.

Aside from taking 15 units, Sandle works 35 hours, six days a week at three jobs.

"If I don't do it, I won't be able to pay my rent," he said. "You have to do it or you won't survive. You've got to be strong."

"I'm used to being tired," he said.

He began his job at seven in the morning after last Saturday's Gator loss to Humboldt. After work, his eyes were weary and his walk was slow.

"Yeah, I'm a little tired," Sandle said with a smile.

It may sound strange, but some of the energy Sandle gets on the court is from the tennis shoes he wears. While the rest of the team dons white sneakers, Sandle sticks out with his purple Converse high-tops.

"They pump me up," said Sandle. "Hutch (Tom Hutchinson, teammate and roommate) bought them for me and challenged me to wear them."

But he doesn't wear them because of superstition. "I wore them the last time we played Humboldt," he said, "and we lost." Even though he claims not to have any superstitions, Sandle said, "If we play Humboldt again (at the NCAC playoffs in Bakersfield), I probably won't wear them."

Sandle came to SF State last semester from Cuesta Junior College in San Luis Obispo where he was team captain, MVP, leading scorer and top assist man.

Although he had offers from other schools after graduating from Crenshaw High School in 1980, Sandle chose to attend a junior college so he could play immediately.

"I didn't want to sit on the bench my freshman year," he said.

Now, nobody wants to keep him on the bench. Sandle averaged 9.6 points a game this season and dished off twice as many assists (65) as any other Gator.

"When I came to SF State I had to accept a whole different role," said Sandle. "At my J.C. I was team captain, leading scorer and top assist man — but I'm very versatile. I play hard and do my best."

Sandle said this team is the hardest working that he's been on.

"I've never been on a team that's played harder," he said.

"I think we played harder than any other team in the league. We deserve to go to the playoffs."

"All the players on the team are great," he said. "The chemistry is definitely there."

"I'll do whatever it takes to win," said Sandle. "If the coaches ask me to do something to win, I'll do it."

Sandle's loyalty goes even further. If offered a position at a Division I school or with the professionals, Sandle said he would not go now.

portant than professional sports."

Sandle hopes to become a newscaster someday.

"Basketball is really important to me," said Sandle, "All the hard work is worth it because of the friendships you make. It all goes together."



By Michael Gray

Versatile Patrick Sandle in action last week against Davis.

Softball team starts season

At the start of the spring semester, the women's softball team was warm and ready to play. But then came the rain, and the mud, and the soggy field. And the players got a bit colder. And colder. Until they lost a double-header at Fresno State 1-0, 1-0 in the middle of February.

But despite the losses, Coach Dianne Kalliam said the team could win the conference. It has placed third for the past two years.

"Fresno's just a tough school to beat," said Kalliam. "They were national Division I runner-up last year. We're not used to that kind of pitching. But we've got a lot of good people. We've got good pitching but our main problem is scoring runs. It's tough to win a game without scoring runs," she said.

"Defensively, we're strong," Kalliam said. "Really strong all around."

After getting over the season-opening jitters at Fresno, practice games against a few junior colleges were cancelled because of poor weather, a major disappointment for the team.

"We needed that kind of practice," said Kalliam, adding that those games wouldn't have counted in the standings but would have provided batting practice.

Kalliam said the best competition this year is Sacramento State. "They're strong but beatable. Although you don't know quite what to expect from year to year," Kalliam said, "The team could have retained all of the key players and added some excellent freshmen."

Conditioning for the team is strenuous: running, calisthenics, fundamental catching and throwing. And, according to an anonymous team member, most of the members quit smoking or using drugs and alcohol while getting ready for the season.

"We want them to get through a double-header without arms getting tired or legs hurting," said Kalliam. "But during the rain it was hard to find a facility to work out in. A lot of schools were in this position. Everyone is entering the conference with limited conditioning and practice game experience

due to the rain.

Although on Monday the team demonstrated some of its agility in a muddy scrimmage game against USF, yelling, whistling and a general caterwaul of criticism was freely expressed.

Kalliam spoke with her hands and chewed her gum. "See the first baseman doesn't come in — see how far the catcher goes out on the bunts," she yelled between blowing bubble gum bubbles.

And above this crystal shrieking, outfielder Angel Floyd's voice was heard. "Go back. Go back. Good bunt." The senior was enthusiastic enough to make up for the lack of fans cheering the team on the home field, behind Thornton Hall.

"We don't have a whole lot of people out here but that's because it gets pretty nippy," said Kalliam. "We get our share of parents and faculty, and every game we get a few more."

High in the stands, sat Associate Athletic Director Kathy Argo in one of her designer sweat suits with her usual zeal, hands supporting head, pensive, half-closed eyes, watching. Occasionally she smiled at a team member's comment.

She lightened slightly as Floyd slid into home. Dust flew and within an eighth of a second, Floyd did a half twist and was up again, facing the field. A victorious wave of the hand, amid team cheer, she took a satisfied look at the infield, turned and walked back to the bench.

The beginning of optimism, in time for the beginning of conference play yesterday against UC Davis. The Gators swept yesterday's doubleheader, 3-0 and 11-5.

"I always start the season with tremendous optimism and sometimes I'm easily disappointed," said Kalliam, referring to last year when Lorraine Morton, the team's best pitcher, was injured.

"But this year if we lost a pitcher, it wouldn't be as devastating — we have two back-up pitchers and have four seniors coming back. I expect the season to be a senior culmination and to play our all around best."

Austin

Continued from page 14.

said longtime rival Pam Shriver. "The difference is attitude. When you reach this level of play, it's all basically your frame of mind, what you're willing to give up, how hard you practice, how you play the big points. Look at Chris (Evert Lloyd), she's someone who's played the big points well over the last 10 years."

Austin, currently No. 4 in the world, says she's eager and working harder than ever.

Riessen is trying to incorporate a more aggressive style and develop an all-court game, though Austin resists the change. "We're trying for a more aggressive attitude, taking a short ball and coming in to the net," said Riessen.

"Initially, she responded very well. I thought at the injuries came on, she reverted back to what she knows best (the baseline). It's just a constant pro-

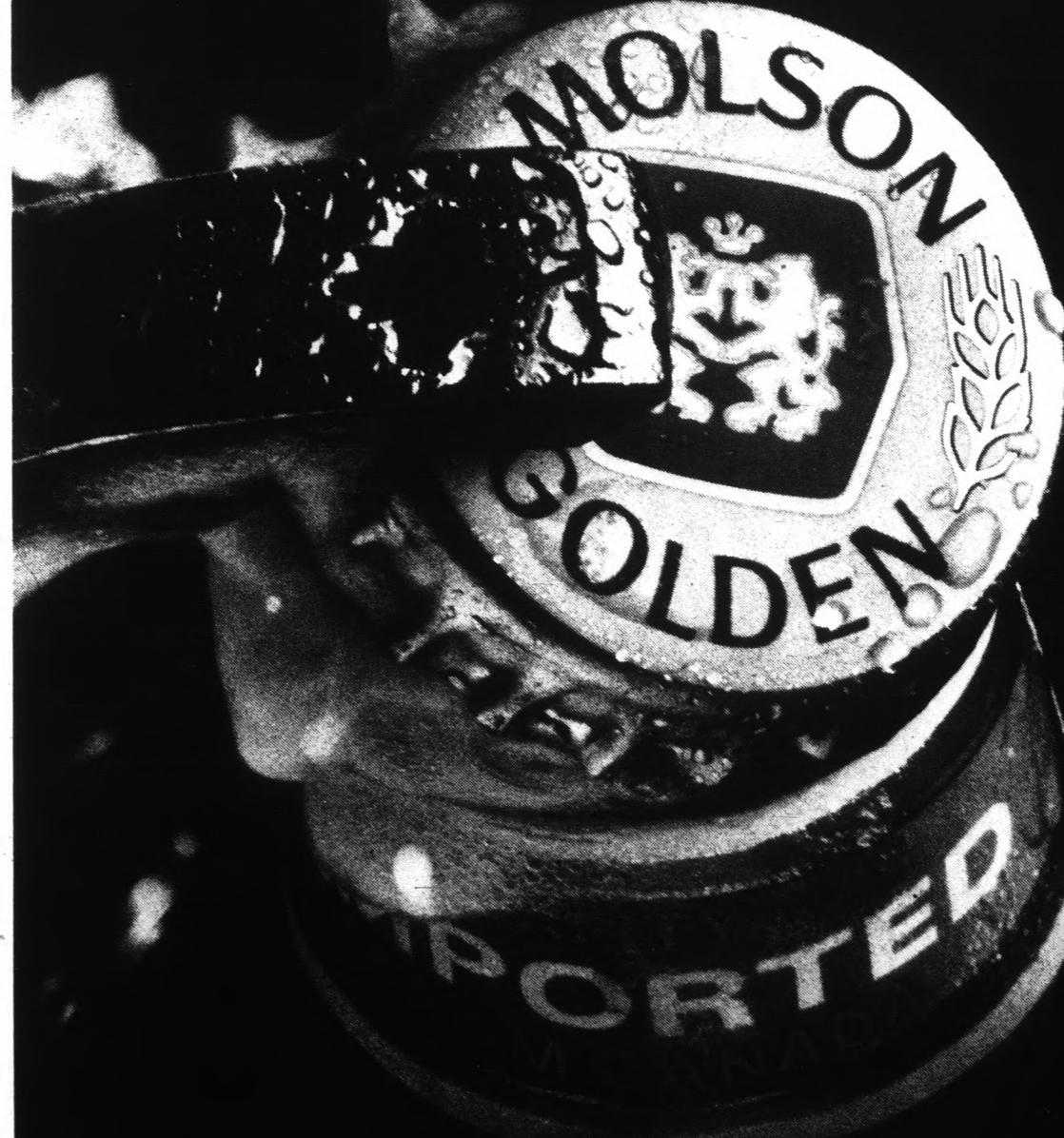
cess of building her game back up. Right now, she's working hard on her serve, trying to put a little more sting on it. Since she's been on top with what she's done in the past, it's hard for her to understand why she should change. But if she's going to become No. 1, she's going to have to add more to her game," he said.

Riessen believes it's realistic that Austin will be in top form in time for the French Open at the end of May. "There's no doubt about how motivated she is, but we're not rushing anything right now."

The tennis world is warming up to Tracy Austin again, not because she has added dimensions to her game and personality, but because she loses occasionally.

But Austin would rather be known as Awesome, and as a "brick wall."

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Backwords



A country butcher's morning rounds

It's 8:30 a.m. at B&B Meats. The first customer of the day looked out at the stormy sky, then at her watch as she waited for Charlie Baranzini, the store's proprietor, to prepare her order.

With flood warnings in effect, she was anxious to get home.

Soon Baranzini emerged — a man of short, stocky stature and fiery blue eyes — carrying two halves of a large ham wrapped in white butcher paper.

He assured her of the ham's quality as he billed her and then escorted her to her car.

For 36 years Baranzini, 55, has been a butcher — for 27 years in a slaughterhouse, Sebastopol Meats, then starting B&B Meats with a cousin, nine years ago.

It is work which — he says with a smile — requires "a strong back and a weak mind."

Each weekday morning, Baranzini wakes before dawn — in summer at 4:30 a.m., in winter an hour later — and sets out alone in his three-quarter ton pickup truck for the farmlands of Sonoma and surrounding counties.

He is contracted by farmers to slaughter their cows, sheep, goats or hogs — a trade he has plied since World War II.

A self-proclaimed country boy, Baranzini was born and raised in Bloomfield, Calif., 17 miles west of Petaluma. He was initially lured to slaughterhouse work by the salary and union benefits offered.

During World War II, he earned \$50 a week and before he went into private enterprise, about \$8 an hour.

But it wasn't only money which kept him at his work. He recalled, during World War II, "there were lots of jobs

not like there is now," and he might have gone into other farm work or carpentry.

Yet he said, "I met so many nice people — farmers — and we used to talk about all the guys who owned butcher shops in town."

So he stayed, though he began his job with some trepidation. He admits it was initially hard to kill animals especially "with those big brown eyes looking at you." But he was more intimidated by the large knives with sharp five-to-six inch blades he was required to use.

Holding up his left hand, he showed off a partially severed finger. He said the accident was not job-related but added, "I've been stitched up a few times. You're not a butcher until you have a few stitches. Though I've been fortunate, I still have all my fingers."

Six months to a year later he grew accustomed to his job, and today it has become nearly a routine.

Eighty-five percent of his earnings at B&B Meats comes from the custom work he does for local farmers. Each weekday morning from about 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Baranzini shoots, disembowels, cuts up and hauls the animals to his shop where he and his partner process the meat.

Denying he is a man of steel-hearted nature, Baranzini said his work is "just as natural as anything else" and he is often in the habit of daydreaming — "never while shooting, but often while skinning an animal."

Over the years, he has grown so adept at his skill that he can complete the job on a 600-pound steer in one hour. Farmers pay him 5 cents a pound to shoot a steer, drain the blood, remove

the intestines, split it in quarters, then hoist it onto the back of his pickup truck.

For sheep which require a similar slaughtering process, farmers pay \$6.50 a head. But because the animals are smaller, Baranzini can complete about four an hour.

Hogs require an extra step — a scalding in hot water to loosen the hair on their hides — so Baranzini brings a helper for this job, often his 34-year-old son Jim, a gardener. Farmers pay 12 cents a pound for hog slaughtering.

Baranzini said his business is competitive, and in Petaluma alone at least one or two other meat slaughterers and two custom meat plants vie for the business.

"I wouldn't say I was the best around but I do as good a job as anyone else," he said. "Workmanship is what counts. You gotta give the people what they want."

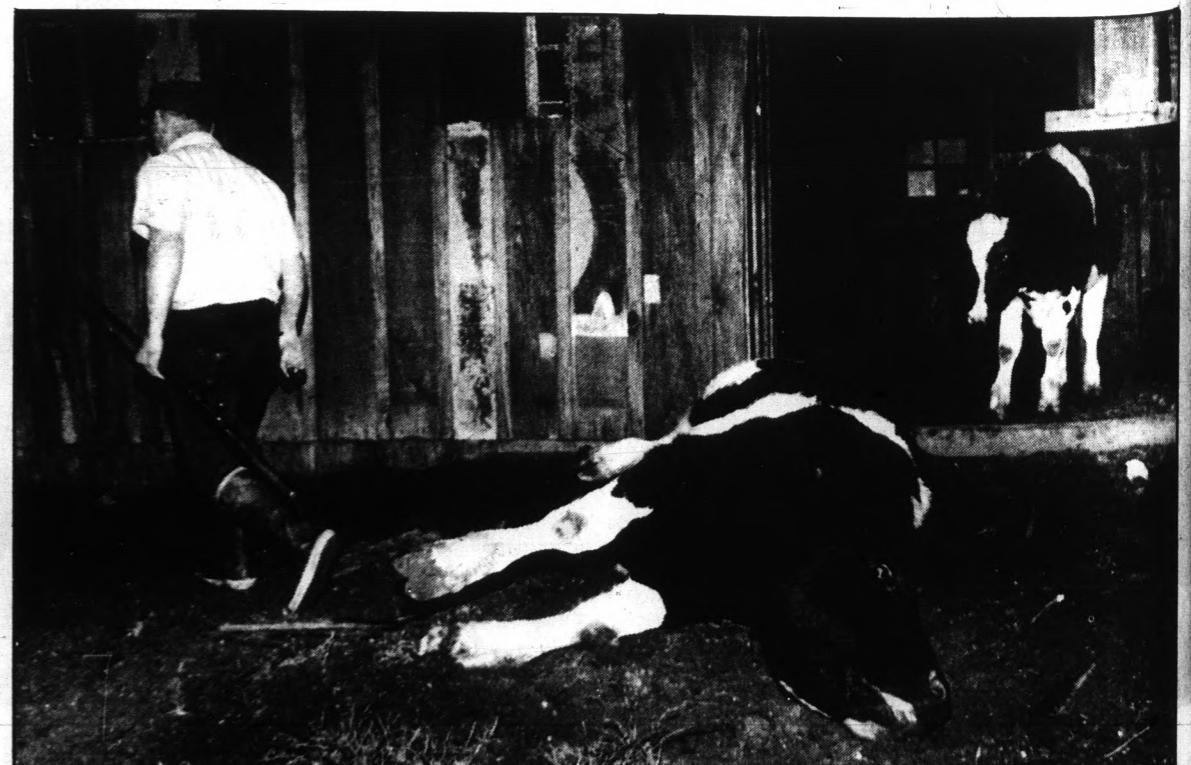
"Only certain people can do this kind of work. You don't have to be hard-hearted, but you have to like it."

Baranzini was unable to describe these "certain people" but his partner, Skip Davis said, "A meat slaughterer must be a very realistic person — one who realizes no matter how pretty an animal is, it represents a food staple, a commodity which makes the world go 'round."

"Slaughterers are not necessarily people with killer instincts," he said. "They can appreciate the early morning countryside on their way to a job and even the beauty of an animal."

"Most slaughterers around here are probably ex-hit-men for the Mafia," he added jokingly.

— Laura Broadwell



Clockwise from top left: Charlie Baranzini has made his living slaughtering animals for 36 years. He contracts with farmers in Petaluma and surrounding farmlands to shoot, skin, viscere, cut up, and dress the meat at his shop, B&B Meats. Top right: Baranzini can complete the job on a steer in about one hour. Middle: His original fear was not having to kill the animals, but the five-to-six inch blades he uses to cut the meat. Bottom left: Baranzini uses a chainsaw to cut the animals into quarters. Bottom right: He admits it was initially hard to kill animals especially "with those big brown eyes looking at you."

Photos by Genaro Molina

